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(... Associated Press)
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GUN VICTIM AND YOUTH HELD AS SLAYER



Above are pictured the two principals in the gun tragedy at Mansfield which brought death to Miss Moorhead 17 year old socially prominent high school senior and sent Charles Wilson 23 her rejected suitor to jail charged with first degree murder (International News Photo)

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MANSFIELD GIRL'S CHUMS WILL BEAR BIER TO GRAVE

Prosecutor To Present Details of Slaying to Grand Jury in Special Session Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O April 7—Eight girl chums were to act as pall bearers today at the funeral of Jean Moorhead 17 white County Prosecutor Frank W Marriott prepared to present details of the young woman's slaying to the grand jury in special session tomorrow

Charles Wilson 23 former sweetheart of Miss Moorhead has been charged with first degree murder In a jail cell today he was reported to be recovering *from a near collapse*

The young woman was shot and killed late Saturday while sitting in an automobile in front of her home with Haskell Smith 23 Police Chief Merle D Unkle quoted Wilson as admitting the shooting but protesting that it was accidental

Unkle reported Wilson said he just wanted to frighten Miss Moorhead after an argument in which Wilson insisted the girl get into his automobile She refused to do so A brother of the slain girl sought to wrest a pistol away from Wilson

Wilson an electrician pleaded innocent at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday and was held without bond for the grand jury action

The eight girl pallbearers were *members of a Sunday night supper* club to which Miss Moorhead belonged The funeral was to be held at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs R E Moorhead Mansfield civic and social leaders

The girl's father an automobile dealer for 25 years here ... Chief Unkle he had discouraged his daughter from going with Wilson because he was not her type The couple had known each other for three years

BLAME REBELS IN TRAIN CRASH

10 Known Dead and 30 Others Believed To Have Perished in Blazing Wreck

NOTED POLITICIANS ABOARD

Engine and Four Cars Hurled Into Ravine by Blast; Other Coaches Burn on Rails.

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VERA CRUZ Mexico April 7—At least 10 persons were known dead today and it was feared possibly 30 others also perished in the bombing of a railway bridge near Paso Del Macho which hurled the Veracruz Mexico City night train into a ravine a burning mass of wreckage

The bodies of a Pullman car conductor and a fireman were the first to be recovered by rescue parties which could estimate only that various others were dead

Blame Rebel Forces

A group of unknown men believed to be rebels were reported to have bombed the bridge as the passenger train passed over it at 9 30 p m last night two hours after leaving Veracruz for the capital

The engine two Pullman cars and the express and mail cars were precipitated into the Barranca beneath the bridge

The first and second class passenger cars which did not leave the track were burned after the explosion It was not determined immediately whether the attackers set fire to these cars or if they caught fire from the bomb

A telegram from a Western Union lineman at Paso Del Macho said the bomb exploded on the bridge three miles west of there and that two Pullmans went *through the bridge and caught* fire

All passengers in those Pullmans apparently about 40 were carbonized he reported The engineer also was burned to death

Several important figures in Mexican politics were aboard the train including the three candidates for the gubernatorial nomination of the National Revolutionary (government) party in the primary election held here last Sunday

Bound For Capital

They were Col Eduardo Hernandez Chazaro chief of the presidential staff of former President Pascual Ortiz Rubio Ochoa Zamudio and Dr Padilla They were en route to Mexico City to present their reports on the elections

No tourist ships had arrived here in the last few days and no foreigners were known to have been aboard the train

Gen Herberto Jara commander of the Veracruz military zone left for Paso Del Macho aboard a special rescue train

Another rescue train left from Orizaba

Despite the presence of political authorities on the bombed train authorities here maintained a belief that it was unlikely the bombing arose from political motives.

Robbery Motive Discredited

Another theory however which was at first given some credence, that the motive was robbery of the railroad paymaster proved baseless when it was learned the paymaster was returning to the capital without funds, after paying employes here yesterday

The Mexican railway officia's ...

TORNADO TOLL NOW 393 WITH FLOODS FEARED

Many Seriously Hurt Expected To Die, Memphis and Atlanta Hospitals Are Filled

SET DAMAGE $23,000 000

Fire, Rain and River Threats Add to Havoc Created by Tornadic Gale

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GAINESVILLE Ga April 7—The death toll of tornadic winds that ripped across the midsouth mounted today as additional bodies were dragged from the ruins here and at Tupelo Miss Widespread floods also threatened

In these two cities alone almost 350 bodies had been recovered by rescue workers who searched through the night

Tupelo's total stood temporarily at 187 Gainesville's at 158

In scattered other southern communities less violent winds had killed 46 others bringing the total dead to 393

At Least 2 000 Hurt

The injured number at least 2 000 and many of these were so badly hurt it was likely they would die

Floods generated by 4 inch rain fall coursed through the Carolina foothills closing highways About 200 Negro homes in Charlotte N C were inundated Bridges were washed away in eastern North Carolina

The Washington weather bureau warned of overflows in the Raleigh district and said very heavy floods might be expected in the Cape Fear and Neuse rivers

Rivers at Flood Stage

The Ocmulgee river was above flood stage at Macon, Ga., and West Point Ga was warned the Chattachoochee river would reach *26 feet—the level of a 1929 flood* —tomorrow Additional rain was predicted for Georgia and the Carolinas Continued cool weather and frost dominated the forecast for tornado wracked states to the west

Scores of injured from the two storms lay in hospitals of Memphis Tenn and Atlanta Ga but hundreds were attended as conditions best would permit in hastily improvised havens near the spots where they were struck down

The material loss in Tupelo was estimated at $6 000 0000 here city officials said the damage would total $15 000 000 and that at least 10 years would be needed for full recovery

The tornadoes following by only a few days the storms that devastated parts of Cordele Ga and Greensboro N C, in a similar career of destruction left death behind also at Lacrosse Ark Coffeeville Booneville and Auburn Miss Columbia Clifton McNary and Lincoln Tenn and Red Bay and Elkwood Ala

Governor Directs Relief

Gov Hugh White of Mississippi took personal charge of relief activities at Tupelo

After inflicting heavy property loss at Ackworth and Lavonia in its journey across Georgia the wind descended on Gainesville and then struck again at Anderson S C just across the Georgia Carolina line where 30 were injured although *none was reported killed*

Lasting but three minutes here the twister spread its pall throughout the business district Not a structure escaped its fury in 14 solid blocks of brick structures

Beautiful homes were a mass of splinters The Negro section was levelled In many places not even the foundations were left to show

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OHIO RIVER BACK TO ITS FLOOD PEAK

Mounts at Source and Mouth but Not Much Damage Is Expected.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O April 7—The Ohio river stood at *flood stage* at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo Ill but for most of the 981 miles between it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month

Meteorologist W C Devereaux said no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville Ky but that below Evansville Ind the heavy rains that sent the river rising over the week end would bring about a new high crest

That crest promised to be within two feet of the highest Cairo ever experienced by Friday The river stood at 52 feet there this morning The highest stage ever recorded at Cairo was 56 4 *feet in 1927*

Hundreds Flee Homes

At Paducah Ky where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated the stage was 50 feet 13 feet above flood level

In the upper river around Point Pleasant it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago It promised to reach flood *stage of 52 feet or slightly higher* at Cincinnati

Pittsburgh, where the river is formed by the Monongahela and the Allegheny expected a crest of around 25.5 feet, six inches above flood level but 20.5 feet below the crest reached by the flood of two weeks ago Devereaux predicted a 45-foot crest at Huntington, or five below flood stage. The Scioto which enters the Ohio at Portsmouth, registered close to 13 feet, imperiling Ohio state route 26

The Kanawha river at Kanawha Falls, W Va., rose five feet yesterday, while at Charleston the rise was 6 9 feet during the 12 hour ... continuing at five...

SCENE IN TUPELO, MISS., FOLLOWING TORNADO'S ATTACK



This wrecked residence in Tupelo Miss is typical of the damage caused by the devastating tornado that swept through several southern states More than 180 persons were killed in Tupelo which with Gainesville Ga suffered the greatest damage (Associated Press Photo)

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IS COMPLETED

Offices of Superintendent, Board of Education and Other Departments Moved to Old Lincoln School

Today for the first time in more than threequarters of a century of public schools in Marion the offices of the superintendent are housed in a building given over entirely to the executive operation of the city's school system A public opening will be held in the near future

Moving of the superintendent's quarters from the first floor of Harding High-school to the remodeled Lincoln school building on South Prospect street south of Bellefontaine avenue was virtually completed this afternoon

The offices of Principal K H Marshall which have been located on the second floor of the high school since the building was opened will be moved to the two-room suite formerly occupied by Supt C A Hudson and his assistants When the change will be made and what use will be made of the second floor space has not been decided

Many Changes Made

Former pupils and faculty members would scarcely recognize the exterior and interior of the old building that for long years was a seat of learning for boys and girls in south Marion The building was erected in 1884 and was the third public school in the city

The facade of the building has been transformed by tearing away the jutting brick entrance and replacing it with a simple dignified entrance reached by broad stone steps flanked by wide rough stone posts *The wide flat stones* of the entrance walk have been relaid to provide an oblong plot directly in the center for planting of flowers when the landscaping gets under way The entire lawn will be landscaped as soon as weather permits

At the head of a short flight of steps inside the entrance are doors to the right and left the right door leading to the room which will be used for meetings of the board of education and the left to the offices of the superintendent and a double door into a large room with an arched ceiling At one end of the room directly opposite the door are double windows where in future all elementary and junior high school books and supplies will be sold To the left under a flat archway is a counter back of which spacious quarters have been provided for the secretary and bookkeeper and the general office equipment In an all at the rear is a brick and concrete strong room built in to protect important files and a door leading into a large room equipped with book racks A loading platform will facilitate the transfer of books and supplies The floors of the offices and board room are covered with heavy brown linoleum

A hall to the right of the large main room leads to the board room to a small room for mimeograph work and to the back of the building from which a stairway leads to the second floor

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Exposition Gets Under Way for 4-Day Program

Exhibit Booths and Vaudeville Show Await Crowds on West Center St

Doors swung open this afternoon at the Marion merchandising and modern home exposition with exhibitors' displays set up for the four day run of the show

The exposition which will close Friday is being held matinee and night in the building at 295 West Center street that formerly housed the Haberman Chevrolet Co Doors are to be open daily between 2 and 4 30 p m and 7 and 10 30 p m

Forty business and industrial concerns have entered displays In addition there is a display sponsored by the federal housing administration and exhibits entered by the Boy Scouts Girl Scouts and local Red Cross chapter A part of the carload of federal housing equipment was delayed in arriving but will be in readiness for tonight's formal opening

Formal inauguration of the show at 8 o'clock will feature brief talks by Mayor F C Smith and R F Lewis president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce sponsor of the exposition

The featured entertainment is a *six act vaudeville show presented* afternoon and night on a completely equipped stage located on the second floor of the building

W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has predicted that attendance *figures* during the four day run of the exposition will swell to 30 000

COUNTY TREASURER NAMES ASSISTANTS

Two appointments to positions in the office of the Marion county treasurer were announced today by Treasurer Homer D Cole.

D E Lusch of 405 Mary street, has been named sales tax deputy to replace R. G Smallwood, recently resigned and Bryan Moloney of 231 West Fairground street has been appointed bookkeeper in the sales tax division a position held by Mr Lusch since last September, when Mr. Cole took office.

Mr Moloney was a member of last year's graduating class at St. Mary High school

APPOINT POSTMASTER

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 7— The postoffice department today announced appoint...

OFFICIAL WARNS OF BONUS COST

Budget Director Envisions 34 Billion Dollar Debt If All Payments Are Made

TALKS TO TAX GROUP

Defends Roosevelt's Action in Suggesting New Levies To Balance Budget.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 7—Daniel W Bell acting budget director told the house ways and means committee today the public debt will reach $34 600 000 000 by June 30 if the total cost of paying the bonus is included

He emphasized however that the treasury was unable to tell what portion of the bonus certificates *will be presented for payment by* that date

Appears Before Tax Group

Bell appeared before the committee considering the $799 000 000 tax program at the request of Republican members They led him through such a maze of inquiries that Rep Vinson Democrat of Kentucky protested they were dull

The financial expert said that he believed the President had lived up to the law requiring him to make recommendations for taxes when the budget is out of balance that no debt retirement had been contemplated during *the 1937 fiscal* year and that he did not believe he was in a position to make any offhand suggestions for reducing government expenditures by as *much as $1 000 000 000*

Called by Republicans

Like Herman Oliphant treasury general counsel who defended the program yesterday Bell was asked

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PORTEUS MOVED TO DELAWARE COUNTY

Former Assistant Marion Co Farm Agent Gets New Federal Post

Homer Porteus for the last year assistant Marion county farm agent and in charge of all 4 H club work in the county has been *transferred to Delaware county* In his new position Porteus will have charge of 4 H club work in Delaware county and will assist in inaugurating the federal government's soil conservation program there

For the time being Porteus will work in conjunction with B L Thompson temporary Delaware county agent. After the soil conservation program is well under way, however, he will assume complete charge of agricultural work in the county.

As assistant to S L. Anderson, Marion county farm agent, Porteus has been instrumental in inaugurating and developing 4-H club work in Marion county. Under the program several hundred county farm boys and girls have been organized into clubs and study groups to work out agricultural projects

Porteus, a native of Coshocton county, is a graduate of Ohio State university and in his present work is employed by the agriculture ...

SHIP'S HOSTESS AND 2 OTHERS ALONE SURVIVE

Girl Telephones Offices and Says She's Severely Injured; Craft Missing Four Hours.

AMBULANCES RUSHED OUT

Carrier Was Enroute from New York to Pittsburgh When Struck by Gale.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 7—Transcontinental & Western Air Lines Inc announced today that one of its airliners crashed seven miles west of Uniontown Pa killing nine passengers and both pilots

Miss N H Granger the hostess telephoned offices here that she and two passengers remained alive She said she was severely injured

Missing Four Hours

The plane had been missing for more than four hours before Miss Granger's phone call was received

Every available ambulance was rushed to the scene from Uniontown Pa coal mining town situated about 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh

The plane was en route from New York to Pittsburgh Searching planes had taken off from the *Pittsburgh airport after it was re*ported four hours overdue

State police said a WPA worker found the giant ship crumpled on the ground

Ambulances Sent Out

A B Naylor *of the staff of* Uniontown hospital said ambulances were en route from the scene of the crash bringing the dead and injured

The area in which the crash occurred is typical western Pennsylvania hill country dotted by *soft coal mines* and coke ovens

Not far from the scene of the crash is Fort Necessity historic shrine of many revolutionary and Indian battles

River Crosses Area

Part of the district is traversed by the Monongahela river which originates in West Virginia Near *Fort Necessity* is a state forest hundreds of acres in size

The Summit hotel three miles from the scene of the wreck is the highest place in western Pennsylvania surrounded by *dense woods mountain ranges and ac*cessible by only one main road the national pike

State police said the plane crashed on Chestnut ridge

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Passenger List Given by Officials

By The Associated Press

NEWARK N J, April 7—Transcontinental & Western Air Inc, officials said today the following were passengers on the missing Newark Pittsburgh transport plane

R G Evans of Pittsburgh Pa

Charles H Smith of New Kensington Pa

D D August of Grove City, Pa

Crawford Kelly of McKeesport Pa

C D Baynsdorfer of Care Hub Steubenville O

Frank Hardeman of New York City

G B Arey New York City

John O Neill of Jersey City

Mrs Meyer C Ellenstein of Newark N J

C G Challimor no address

(No first name) Heffernan of New York City

Mrs Ellenstein was the wife of Mayor Meyer C Ellenstein of Newark N J

The members of the crew were pilot Otto Ferguson co pilot H C Lewis hostess N H Granger

SALES TAX STAMP RECEIPTS INCREASE

Sale of retail sales tax stamps yielded $7 396.16 in Marion county last week County Treasurer Homer D Cole reported today

This figure represents an increase of $588.74 over the revenue of the previous week Mr Cole said sales tax receipts in this county have been climbing gradually in the last four weeks The sale four weeks ago amounted to $5 995 51.

YODER ON MARION PROGRAM TONIGHT

Another candidate for state office will bring his campaign to Marion county tonight when Paul Yoder, candidate for lieutenant governor, addresses the Marion county Democratic club. Yoder's talk will follow a business meeting of the club in party headquarters in the Marion National bank building at 8 o'clock.

Yoder, a resident of Dayton, is Democratic floor leader of the Ohio senate.

BIG BLAST HURTS ...

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O, April 7— ...

MARILYN MILLER, COMEDY STAR, DIES IN NEW YORK

Former Findlay Girl Succumbs to Sinus Infection and Toxic Condition.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 7—Marilyn Miller star of Sally and other musical comedy successes, died this morning at *Doctors hospital*

Miss Miller in private life Mrs. Chester O'Brien, had been confined at the hospital for three weeks She was admitted suffering from a *sinus infection and last* week a toxic condition set in

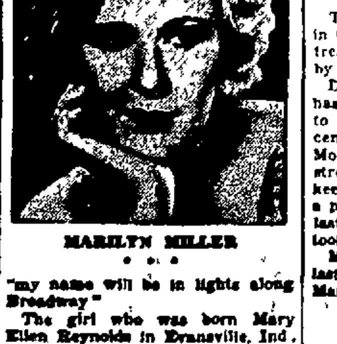
For a time she showed improvement but a turn for the worse developed Saturday and she was said to be in a critical condition.

Was 38 Years Old

Miss Miller was 38 years of age. She formerly lived in Findlay, O.

The death was announced by her physician, Dr Laurence A Whittemore

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Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and described as follows, viz:

Being a part of lot number one thousand one hundred and seventy-one (1171) in Silas Uncapher's First Addition, beginning at a point on the west line of Uncapher Avenue at the intersection of Uncapher Avenue and Columbia Street at the northeast corner of lot number one thousand one hundred and fourteen (1114); thence west along the north line of Columbia Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence south parallel with the west line of Uncapher Avenue, twenty-four (24) feet, thence east parallel with the North line of Columbia Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet, thence south along the west line of Uncapher Avenue, two (2) feet to the place of beginning.

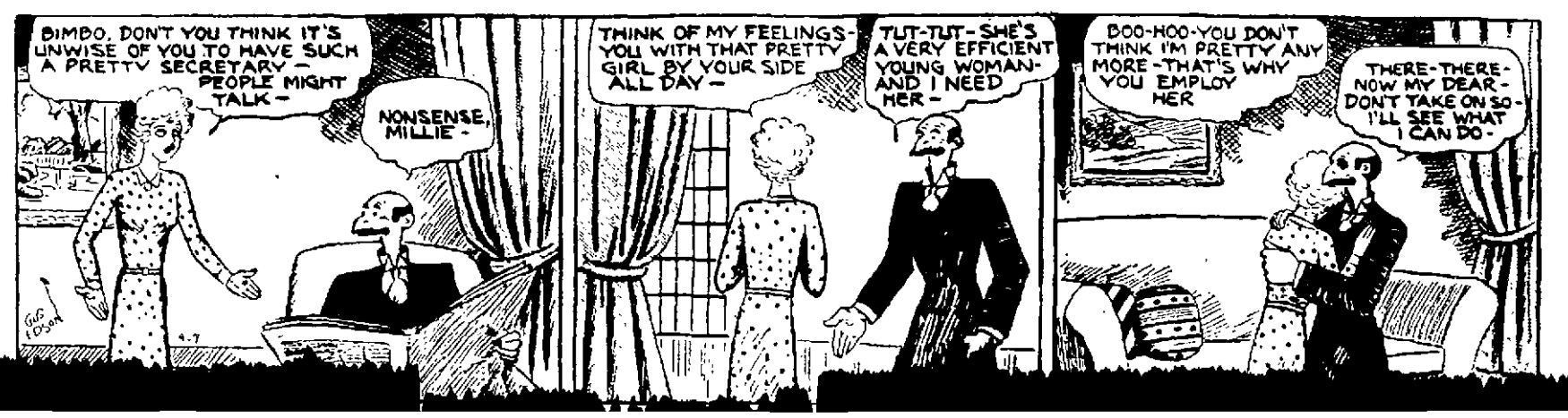
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Said action will be for hearing on and after the 18th day of April, A. D. 1936.

You are hereby notified that you have been made a party defendant in said action, and you are required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of April, A. D. 1936, the record showing that you have some right, title and interest in and to said real estate subject to deeds, mortgages or judgments as well as other liens against said real estate, which will be foreclosed of record, and default judgment will be entered if you fail to answer, demurrer to Plaintiff's Petition, or before the date last above mentioned.

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Phillips Petroleum	45½
Procter Gamble	46½
Public Service N J	41½
Pullman	44
Pure Oil	23½
Radio	12½
Republic Steel	23½
Reynolds Tobacco B	5...
Schenley Distillers	43½
Sears Roebuck	65½
Servel Inc	21½
Shell Union	1...
Socony Vacuum	15
Southern Pacific	34½
Standard Brands	16½
Standard Gas & Electric	8½
Standard Oil California	45½
Standard Oil Indiana	39
Standard Oil N J	66½
Texas Corp	35½
Transamerica	13½
Union Carbide	8...
United Aircraft Corp	25½
United Corp	7½
United Drug	11
United Gas Imp	16½
U S Smelting	93½
U S Steel	70½
Western Union Telegraph	85½
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	122
Woolworth	50½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	56½
Total Sales	800 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	...
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6½
Cities Service Common	4...
Cities Service Preferred	51
Lord Corp	7½

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Marion Union Stockyards Quotations

Hogs 160 225 10.50 225-250 10.0 ... @10.70 250 300 10.10@10.35 160 down 10@10.50 roughs 8.50 stags ...

Lambs—short wool lambs 10 clipped lambs 7.75, springer lambs 11.75

Top calves 10

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April —Hogs 17 000 including 2 000 direct uneven 5 to 10 lower than Monday's average mostly 10 off top 10.70 bulk better grade 180 250 lbs 10.70@10.65 ... 150 lbs 10.50@10.75 250 300 lbs 10.10 ... 300-350 lbs 10.10@10.60 sows 9.00@9.85

Cattle 7 000 calves 2 500 fed steers and yearlings weak to lower better grades suitable for shipping purposes showing most decline market very slow in between grades predominating in run best yearlings early 10.00 medium weights held around 10.50 bulk of quality and condition to sell at 9.00 @9.50 all she stock firm strictly choice light heifers up to 9.00 weights heifers 8.50 lower priced beef cows selling at 5 ... @5.75 ruling 10 to 15 higher bulls fully steady and vealers unchanged

Sheep 7 000 fat lambs steady to 15 higher mostly shade higher than best time Monday other killing classes fully steady early bulk fed western lambs 10.50 few 10.65 around 100 lb clippers 8.50 yearlings carrying few two car old wethers 7.50 straight native spring lambs 12.00@14.00 wooled ewes 5.00@50 clippers 4.00@75

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 7—Hogs 700 active steady to ... cents lower top and bulk 11.30 for most 160 220 lbs 270 lbs up 9.75@10.7 100 130 lbs 10.00@10.50 good sows 9.00 few higher

Cattle 75 including 50 direct steers yesterday active ... to 3 higher bulk 6.... few up to ... calves 250 including 100 direct steady vealers mostly 10.50 selections 11.00

Sheep 800 wool lambs absent quoted 10.50 to 25 cents higher bulk better grade 8.50 to mostly 9.00 clipped sheep ... down top spring lambs 17.50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 7—Cattle ... steady steers 1 100 lbs up choice to prime 9.00@10.00 750 1100 lbs choice 8.50@9.0 good 7.65 8.50 medium 6.50@7.0 common 6.00@6.50 butcher cattle good 7.0@ 8.25 medium 6.00@ 0 common 5.00@6.0 heifers good 7.00@8.00 medium 6.00@7.00 common 5.00@ 6.00 cows (all weights) good 6.00@ 6.00 medium 4.00@ 00 canners and cutters 3.00@4.00 bulls butchers 5.00@6.0 bologna 4.00@5.00

Calves 500 steady prime veals 10.00@11.00 held e 9.00@10.00 medium 5.00@9.00 common 6.00@8.00

Sheep and lambs 1 500 nearly and steady choice 10.00@.60 good 9.00@ 10.00 medium 5.00@9.00 culls 6.00 @5.00 wethers choice 5.00@6.50 medium 4.00@5.00 ewes choice 5.00 @6.00 medium 4.00@5.00 common 2.00@3.00

Hogs 1 200 steady heavy 250 350 lbs 10.00@11.00 medium 220 250 lbs 11.15 good butchers 180 220 lbs 11.1 workers 180 180 lbs 11.15 light lights 130 150 lbs 11.00 pigs 100 120 lbs 10.75, roughs choice 8.25@75 stags choice 7.00@8.0

ADDED CONFIDENCE FIRMS WHEAT PRICE

Traders Listen to British Talk of Buying Canadian Grain To Stock Granaries.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 7 — Firmness characterized wheat values today more confidence in the buying side being evinced especially in regard to the near by delivery May

Much interest was displayed concerning talk in the British parliament as to utilizing Canada's surplus wheat to stock British granaries for defense purposes Traders watched sharply the action of the Winnipeg market

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ cent higher May 91⅞ July 84¼@⅛ corn also unchanged to ¼ up May 59¾ oats unchanged to ¼ advanced and provisions at 2 cents to 20 cents decline

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 86 No 2 white oats 29 No 4 yellow corn 46

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 7—Grain opening

Wheat—May 91⅝ July 85⅛ Sept 84

Corn—May 7...⅝ July 59 Sept ...

Oats—May 2...¾ July 2...

Rye—May 2...

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 7—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1...	91⅝	9...
July	8...½	84½	8...
Sept	84	8...	84...
Corn			
May	59¾	59½	5...
July	6...⅞	...	...
Sept	5...	55¾	65½
Oats			
May	20½	...	...
July	...	...	...
Sept	2...½	2...⅞	...
Rye			
May	...	...	...
July	2...¼	...	...
Sept	...		
Barley			
May			40

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O April 7—Grain on track 13 ... rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 95@91 No 3 red 9...@9...

Corn No ... yellow 60½@61½ No ... yellow 58@60

Oats No ... white 28@ ... No 3 white 2...@30

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat ... above track quotation corn 4½c above oats 1½@ 2½c above

Hay unchanged

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON April 7 — Continued weakness was apparent in fleece wools A small lot of country packed ⅜ and ¼ blood bright fleeces was reported sold at around 33 cents in the grease Country packed Ohio medium wools with clothing and combing staple included together were offered in Boston at 34@35 cents in the grease This was equivalent to about 76@77 cents in the grease for graded strictly combing ⅜ and ¼ blood Ohio fleeces

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS April 7—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were extra large 24½, high 20¾ low extra medium 19½ high 18 low standard large 21½ high 19¼ low standard medium 18¾ high 18 low Receipts were 51 cases

ERIE BUYS STEEL

CLEVELAND, O April 7—The Erie railroad has purchased 18-099 tons of first quality steel rails An announcement yesterday said 14 099 tons will come from Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp 2 462 tons from Bethlehem and 1 538 from Inland Steel

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 2nd day of May 1936, at 10.00 o clock A M at the West door of the Court House in Marion Ohio the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows

Known as being Lot Number Thirty five (35) in J B Aronhalts Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio Renumbered Seven Hundred Eleven (711)

Being a Lot of land with a Seven-room house thereon known as No 466 North Prospect Street in said City Said premises are appraised at $2 300 00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value Terms of sale cash within three days from date of sale.

Said premises being the late residence of George J Klingel deceased

HOMER F JOHNSON Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of George J Klingel deceased

Case No 12378

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 23983

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs J W Thew, et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 18th day of April, 1936 at 10 o clock A. M the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Known as being Lot Number Eight Thousand Two Hundred (8200) in South-We-Go Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and being located at No 319 Davids street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,-700 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale.

FRED F. MILLER Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County Ohio Case No 24296

The Fahey Banking Company, a corporation Plaintiff vs Wanda Bailey et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 18th day of April 1936 at 10 o clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to-wit

Being Lot No Four Thousand eight hundred and seventy (4870) in Shovelton First Addition to the City of Marion Ohio located on the west side of Henry Street.

Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 567 Henry Street

Said Premises Appraised at $1,-800 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of ...

RIVET STARTS BRIDGE BLAZE

Damage to New San Francisco Span Estimated at $10,000; 16 Endangered.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—A 30-cent red hot rivet caused $10 000 damage and endangered 16 workers on the huge bay bridge today by igniting a wooden pier fender, soaked with creosote

The fenders, virtually the only inflammable parts of the huge structure are placed around the piers to protect them from collision by water craft

The fire, which called out all available fire boats and sent dense smoke billowing hundreds of feet into the air, occurred just east of Mid-Bay Yerba Buena Island on a pier supporting the western end of a 1 400-foot cantilever span

A workman on the bridge deck 185 feet above the water, dropped the rivet. It landed directly on the wooden fender which extends about 10 feet above and below the water line

In a few minutes flames encircled the entire pier driving sixteen workmen who tried to extinguish them into an army launch which sped to the scene Heat scorched their clothing

The flames wrecked the fender and blistered paint over 1 100 feet up the steel bridg tower

Charles H Purcell chief engineer of the 8¼ mile $77 000 000 bridge said no part of the actual structure had been damaged

CIRCUS BROADCAST ON AIR TOMORROW

The spangled folks of the circus always a genuine harbinger of spring are coming to the radio networks at 3 p m Wednesday

The occasion is the annual opening of the world's greatest amusement institution Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros combined circuses at Madison Square Garden in New York A description of the opening performance will be given by a Columbia announcer and a feature of the novel program will be a talk by Dexter Fellows veteran press agent of the big one "

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady hens heavies 19@20, medium 19@21 leghorn fowls 16@18 springers smooth 14@17 stags 12@ 14 old roosters 10@12 broilers colored 22 leghorn broilers 18 ducks five pounds up 16 geese, fat 12@ 14

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tour unsettled current receipts 15c Marion grocers price to farmers 17c

Butterfat—...c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 7—Butter 11 6.. firm creamery—specials (93 score) ... extras (92) 30½ extra firsts (90-91) 30¼ firsts (88 89) 29¼ ... standards (90—centralized carlots) 30½ Eggs 34 790 firm extra firsts cars and local 19 fresh graded firsts local 18 cars 18½ current receipts 17½ storage packed extras 20 storage packed firsts 19¼

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O April 6—Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 31½c ... standards 31½c

Eggs firm prices paid shippers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board extra firsts 27 lbs and up must be poultry firm quality 18½c a dozen current receipts 5 lbs and up 17½c

Live poultry steady hens heavy 5½ lbs and up 2... a lb medium hens ... No 2 hens 17c leghorn hens 22c stags 15c leghorn broilers 24c rock broilers fancy 4 lbs and up 28c broilers colored 2 lbs and up 28c ducks 5 lbs and up 24c ducks small 20c, old roosters 11c

Local fresh dressed poultry steady medium fowls and pullets 30 heavy fowls 30c ducks heavy 21c broilers 1½ lbs and up 31c leghorn broilers 31c leghorn fowls 27c

Government egg prices (in case lots) U S extras large white 23½ a doz U S standards large white ... mixed U S extras and standards medium white 18½c

Potatoes old 1.50@... a 100-lb sack new 2.00@65 a bushel

Sweet potatoes 1.35@60 a bushel

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 7—The position of the treasury April 4 Receipts $17,032 191.64 expenditures $27 302 808.39 net balance $2 827,-238 400.95

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 23321

G C Snyder as Receiver of The Marion National Bank Plaintiff vs Harvey B Schwaderer et al, Defendants

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 9th day of May 1936 at 10 o clock A M, the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio And in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

The North Sixteen (16) feet of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and the South thirty-two (32) feet of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred One (2401) in John A Leonard's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio described as follows

A point on the west line of Girard Street forty eight (48) feet north of the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) and sixteen (16) feet south of the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) to be known as the place of beginning From said place of beginning west one hundred and twenty-one (121) feet parallel with the boundary line between lots numbers Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) and Two Thousand Four Hundred and Two (2402) thence north forty eight (48) feet parallel with the west line of Girard Street thence east one hundred and twenty-one (121) feet parallel to the south line of Lot Number Two Thousand Four Hundred and One (2401) thence south forty-eight (48) feet parallel with the west line of Girard Street to the place of beginning

Said premises improved with a 7-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 275 Girard Avenue

Said Premises Appraised at $2,400 00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised ...

CARD TOURNEY WON BY GREEN CAMP

Euchre players from Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, lose to players from the Green Camp lodge in a tourney played last night at the Green Camp hall. Each team has one game in the three-game series which opened last week. The final game will be played here next Monday night

KENTON GROCERY CO. HEAD DIES SUDDENLY

J. W Ditman, 63, Stricken Early This Morning at Home: Funeral Thursday.

Special to The Star

KENTON O., April 7—John Willard Ditman, 63, vice president and manager of the Kenton Grocery Co., local branch of the Lima-Kenton Grocery Co., and active in Kenton civic affairs for the last 34 years, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage early this morning at his home in Kenton Mr Ditman was a member of the Kenton board of education for 16 years was an elder in the First Presbyterian church former secretary-treasurer of the Champion Iron Co of Kenton and was a member of the Masonic lodge

He was born Sept 5 1873, in Centerville Ind

Surviving are the widow, one son John Gordon Ditman of Elizabeth, N J and three sisters Misses Gertrude and Inez Ditman of Greenville, O., and Mrs A W Rush of Lima

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 3 p m at the First Presbyterian church Burial will be made in the Grove cemetery

BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs Edward M Taylor of Honolulu Hawaii are the parents of a daughter born March 31 according to word received here today by Captain Taylor's brother J H Taylor of 227 St James street The announcement came via the China Clipper one of the trans-Pacific air liners The baby has been named Mary Elizabeth Captain Taylor is well known in Marion He was an aide to the late President Harding at the White House came here with President and Mrs Harding for Marion's centennial celebration and was in charge of transportation here at the time of the President's funeral As a youngster Captain Taylor was one of Mrs Harding's newsboys For a number of years he was in charge of the Reserve Officers association here At present he is stationed at Schofield barracks in Honolulu

Mr and Mrs Mack Hoffman of Sugar street are the parents of a son born March 31

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Kenneth Armbruster of Wilson avenue

Mr and Mrs William T Merchant of 290 South High street are the parents of a son born Sunday Mrs Merchant formerly Miss Virginia Horseman is a daughter of Mrs Mary Horseman of 290 South High street The baby has been named William Jay

Mr and Mrs L Paul Bachman of 226 Cummin avenue are the parents of a daughter born last night at the City hospital

FISHING TALK, FILM ON PROGRAM TONIGH

Members of the Marion County Fish and Game association will hear V B Gray, rod and gun editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer when they hold their monthly meeting tonight at the Eagles hall

Mr Gray will present a two hour movie lecture showing pictures taken on a fishing expedition into the French river district of Canada During a brief business session reports are to be made on the Whetstone river dam project being sponsored by the association

Roy Abel president of the association will preside at the meeting Members are requested to present their 1936 membership cards for admittance to the meeting

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales for yesterday were stocks, 2 116 038 bonds $1 140 000

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the Estate of Viola Bever Deceased

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of April 1936 at 10 00 o clock A M on the west steps of the Court House in said county, the following described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio to-wit

Tract One:

Situated in the Village of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and Known as Lot No Seven Hundred and Twenty-three (723) in Durfee & Hummer's addition to said Village of Marion and also being known as Number 205 South High Street in the City of Marion, Ohio

Tract Two

Being part of the east half of the Northwest quarter of Section 27 Township 5 South Range 15 East Beginning at a point in the east line of High Street One Hundred and two (102) feet south of the southwest corner of Lot No 141 in Durfee and Hummer's Addition to Marion, Ohio Thence east on a line and parallel with the south line of said Lot No 141 One Hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet Thence south on a line and parallel with the east line of High Street fifty-one (51) feet

Thence west on a line and parallel with the South line of said Lot No 141, One Hundred and Fifty-seven (157) feet to the east line of High Street Thence North fifty-one (51) feet to the place of beginning containing one-fifth (1-5) of an acre more or less Said above tract is the north half of a certain tract of land conveyed by Amos H. Kling Administrator, de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of L L. Kellogg to Michael Lawrence and T H Lindsey by deed dated April 3rd 1891 Recorded in Vol 75, page 53, of the Deed Records of Marion Co., Ohio, and also being known as Number 2.. South High Street. in the City of Marion, Ohio

Tract One is appraised at Three Thousand Dollars ($3 000 00); Tract Two is appraised at Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000 00). Said Tracts will be offered separately and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are cash

CHAS C FISHER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Viola Bever, de-...

TEACHERS HEAR DR. G. C. GAST

Capital University Representative Discusses Prophets at Lutheran Institute.

The prophets Hosea, Joel Amos Obadiah, Jonah and Micah were discussed by Dr. G C Gast of Capital university, Columbus last night when he addressed the Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers' Institute at Emanuel Lutheran church Approximately 70 members of the Marion local conference were present

Jonah's preaching to the heathen Ninevites was meant to teach the Jews that Jehovah is not the God of the Jews only, but of the Gentiles also and that he is a universal and an impartial God according to Dr Gast

To reprove the 10 tribes for their idolatry and to call them to repentance with a promise of mercy and prediction of the future restoration was Hosea's purpose he said and to Joel a plague of locusts in Judah gave him occasion to prophesy the nearness of the Judgment day of Jehovah and to call the people to repentance giving promise of abundant blessings

It was again t the social industrial and political sins of outward success that Amos prophesied the professor said He fearlessly prophesied and foretold the ruin of the people but he also promised a restoration of worship as in David's time he said The book of Obadiah the shortest in the Old Testament is also the most ancient prophetic writing of the Old Testament

Micah was the last of the prophets discussed Moral corruption had stirred all classes of people and Jerusalem was doomed to be destroyed Dr Gast said Micah prophesied the coming of the Messiah

Mr and Mrs Herman P Walzon of the Emanuel congregation sang a duet selection accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Bufford

Rev J I Seim of Upper Sandusky gave a short talk on "The Christian Is Certain of the Efficacy of Prayer Rev P M Koeppin of south of Marion presided

Preceding the meeting Rev I W Schillinger pastor of Emanuel church entertained the visiting pastors and their wives and friends at dinner in the church basement as a surprise social affair celebrating Mrs Schillinger's birthday anniversary

NORMAN THOMAS ON RADIO TONIGHT

Norman Thomas, national Socialist leader and former Marion man will address radio listeners at 7 45 tonight over NBC network and WTAM of Cleveland

Mr Thomas subject will be A Socialist Looks at the Constitution At 9 30 tonight Senator Rush D Holt of West Virginia will speak over NBC WJZ network on "Red Tape of the WPA And at 10 45 Edward A Filene will come to NBC and WTAM microphones with the subject "Two Campaigns —1860 and 1936 "

Comedian Ken Murray who launched a new variety program a week ago, will have Jack Oakie screen comic as his guest on his broadcast over Columbia network at 8 30 tonight

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF ROUTE OR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that Jerome Meyer has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No 4184 to transport property over an amended route to-wit To and from any point within the State of Ohio for ... and from Marion ... for the transportation of heavy farm machinery using one International 3 ton truck

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Columbus Ohio.

JEROME MEYER
Iiro Ohio

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24268

Chas D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Stewart G Glassner et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of May 1936 at 10 o clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being lot number Fifty one Hundred and Ninety four (5194) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said Premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and being located at No 358 ... Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 200 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of Sale

Advertised March 31st April 7th 14th 21st and 28th 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carhart Warner & Carhart
Attorneys



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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070k—280m	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 750k—400m CBS Features	WAIU 640k
6:00 Medical Assn. / 6:15 ... / 6:30 Explorer's Club / 6:45 Tom & Betty	Wise Cracks / J. Armstrong / Singing Lady / Orphan Annie	Mounted Police / Vocal Trio / J. Armstrong / Goldbergs	Hobby Club / Organist / Lenten Service / Song Souvenir
6:00 Pie Plant Pete / 6:15 Hymn Sing / 6:30 News & Sports / 6:45 News	The Johnsons / Jimmy Mattern / Harry Richman / News	Music Moments / Youth News / Duncan Moore / History	Spectator / Rob Realty / Ambassadors
7:00 Amos n Andy / 7:15 Edwin C Hill / 7:30 Air Streamers / 7:45 Government	Amos n Andy / "Loveliness" / Lum & Abner / Merry-Go-Round	Myrt & Marge / Jimmie Allen / Kate Smith / Boake Carter	Capital H / Betty Stone / Word Man / Musicale
8:00 Reisman's Orch. / 8:15 / 8:30 Wayne King / 8:45	Time Clues / Edgar A. Guest	CBS Show / Ken Murray	Mary Hughes / Frazier Orch. / Emil Heilen / A. Resinsky
9:00 People's Voice / 9:15 / 9:30 "Jumbo" Show / 9:45	Gen Hevelo / Jumbo Show	Walt. O'Keefe / Waring's Orch	Day Is Done / Sign off
10:00 Dowling / 10:15 Ray Doyles / 10:30 Hollywood Gossip / 10:45 Studio	Serenade / Follies / Mysteries	Mary Pickford / March of Time / Dance Tunes	
11:00 Studio / 11:15 Kays Orch / 11:30 Spitalny Orch	Studio / News Room	News Flashes / Deep River Or / Redman Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock / 7:30 Studio	Prayer / Rise & Shine	Musical Clock / Uncle Neal	Musical Clock / News Flashes
8:00 Spareribs / 8:30 Cheerio	Organist / Cheerio	WJR Revue / Press News	Hank & Slim / B. B. Gill
9:00 Organist / 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns / Down East	C P's Fan Mail / Musical	Hymn Time / Song Market
10:00 News / 10:15 Vera Taylor	Charm / Sugar	Studio / Doolittle Gang	Testament L. / Social Whirl
11:00 Norcross Sisters / 11:30 Betty Moore	Blues Singer / Singer	Musical / Plain Bill	Stage & Screen / Mont. Meachy
12:00 Noon Resume / 12:30 Console Capers	Studio / Farm Hour	Experience / Mary Marlin	Farm Bureau / Spectator
1:00 Rhythm Parade / 1:30 Spitalny Orch	Worry Clinic	Traffic Court / Pete Woolery	... Review / Pa le Pattei
2:00 NBC Music / 2:30 Brumleigh House	Nature Stories / Shakespeare	Bonkenla / 2 ho f of Air	... Consumer / ... Concert
3:00 Forever Young / 3:30 Vic & Sade	Movie Drama / Vic & Sade	Male Trio / Student f ...	Ramblers / Dance Tunes
4:00 Women's Review / 4:30 Twilight Tunes	Betty & Bob / Forever Young	Melody Luxurys / Uncle Neal	Better Business / Hank & Slim

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
6:00 NBC Concert / 6:15 / 6:30 Foursome / 6:45 Tom & Betty	Nolan Orch / J. Armstrong / Singing Lady / Orphan Annie	Mounted Police / Wise Crackers / J. Armstrong / Goldbergs	Hobby Club / Organist / Lenten Service / Stuart Orch
6:00 Pie Plant Pete / 6:15 Youth Experience / 6:30 News and Sports / 6:45 News	The Johnsons / Jimmy Mattern / Old Fash. Girl / Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers / Jr. Nurses / Duncan Moore / Music Moments	Spectator / Happy Larry / World Revue
7:00 Amos and Andy / 7:15 Uncle Ezra / 7:30 Cleveland Parade / 7:45 Jack Randolph	Amos n Andy / Lilac Time / Lum & Abner / History	Myrt & Marge / Jimmie Allen / Kate Smith / Boake Carter	Betty Froelich / College Prom / Jack Cotter / Musicale
8:00 One Man's Family / 8:15 / 8:30 Wayne King / 8:45	Man's Family / Studio	Cavalcade of America / Burns & Allen	Quintet / Frazier Orch.
9:00 Fred Allen Show / 9:15 / 9:30 / 9:45	Fred Allen	Lily Pons / Ray Noble Or.	Day is Done / Sign off
10:00 Hit Parade / 10:15 / 10:30 / 10:45	Hit Parade	Gang Busters / March of Time / Dance Tunes	
11:00 Pratt-McNeal / 11:15 Kays Orch / 11:30 Spitalny Orch	News Room / Dance Bands	News Flashes / Old Songs	

UNION LEADER DIES

Charles F Hinmenger of 584 Woodrow avenue secretary of Marion Local No 554 of the Barbers union has received word of the sudden death of James C Shanessy president of the Journeyman's Barbers International Union of America, which occurred Saturday at Indianapolis The funeral was held today at Indianapolis Mr Shanessy was known to a number of Marion barbers who met him at conventions

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio Case No 24266

C D Schaffner Receiver of The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff vs Adolph J Kraus et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 2nd day of May 1936, at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio bounded and described as follows to-wit

Being in the east half of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-one (21) Township five (5) south range fifteen east and bounded and described as follows Beginning at a point in the East line of Edward Street in McGrath's Addition to Marion Ohio and two hundred and thirteen and fourteen hundredths (213.14) feet north of the north line of the right of way of the Chicago and Erie Railroad Company thence north on the East line of Edward Street fifty feet (50) thence east one hundred and thirty five (135) feet thence south on a line parallel to the east line of Edward Street fifty feet (50) thence west one hundred and thirty five (135) feet to the place of beginning Ten feet off of the east end of this lot is reserved as a private driveway for this lot and adjoining lots on the South and on the East Also ten feet off of the North side of the above described lot is reserved as a private driveway for this land and the adjoining lot on the east and lots on the south The premises herein conveyed being the same lands conveyed by Edward H Moon unmarried to Arthur F Benedict by deed recorded in Vol 117 at page 131 deed records of Marion County Ohio

Said premises improved with a 5-room frame dwelling and being located at No 194 Edwards Street

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Marion County, Ohio

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eliza C Cusick, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that James M Cusick has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Eliza C Cusick late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of April A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
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Case No 12791

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HOLD SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

First Noonday Worship Held Today at U. B. Church; New Feature Here.

Marion's first noonday Holy Week service was conducted today at the First United Brethren church on South Prospect street with approximately 50 persons present.

The noonday services will continue through Thursday, and will be of a strictly devotional character dealing with the events of Holy Week in the life of Christ. Services will start at 11:45 and continue until 12:30 p. m., and will be open to all who wish to join in the pre-Easter worship.

Today's sermonette by Rev. J. A. Carriker of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church was on "The Events of Tuesday of Holy Week." He dealt chiefly with Jesus' visit to the temple where the chief priests and elders questioned Him concerning His authority, the parables of the 10 virgins, talents and husbandmen, and of His foretelling the destruction of Jerusalem.

Rev. M. L. Buckley, retired minister, read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. Music for the service included a hymn, "O Can It Be," sung by Mrs. Charles Feaver and Miss Coral Underwood, and singing lead by J. L. Meredith. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church.

Wednesday noon Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will deliver a sermonette on "The Events of Wednesday of Holy Week."

Services in observance of Holy Week will open tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran and St. Paul's English Lutheran churches, and will be continued each night through Friday.

Last night a series of Holy Week services started at St. Paul's Episcopal, the First Reformed, Epworth M. E. and Calvary Evangelical churches. Rev. John W. Heistand of the First Reformed church is continuing his Lenten season sermons on "The Cross."

CCC APPLICATION DEADLINE NEAR

April 15 Last Day; Only Six Filed To Date.

Only a few Marion county veterans have taken advantage of the opportunity to make application for the CCC camps, according to a report this morning from the Marion County Red Cross chapter office where application blanks are available.

Not more than six men have made application, Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the chapter, reported today.

April 15 is the deadline set for application, according to word received from William L. Marlin, manager of the Cleveland district of which Marion is a part.

Veterans who make application must be certified by a public relief agency, indicating that they are receiving either direct or work relief from the organization.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR FATHER SPICKERMAN

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of the St. Mary Catholic church, will speak to members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. Joan Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd of 122 West Columbia street, will present an Easter reading as a part of the special program.

Committee chairmen will meet at the hotel at 11:45 a. m. for their monthly session. Reports on progress of the Kiwanis Easter egg hunt activities will be made at the committee and club meetings.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elza Walter and family.

Euchre tonite, Redmen hall 8:30.

Don't miss seeing the magnificent, antique, hand painted, Italian faience vase mounted on a rare old, hand carved Chinese teakwood stand, in Beatty's window, also many other fine antiques.

EASTER CANTATA

The Junior choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church, only vested group of children in Marion, will give an Easter cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," by Fred B. Holton, at vesper services Sunday at 4 p. m.

SERIOUSLY ILL

The condition of J. W. Smith of 153 Blaine avenue, who is seriously ill with heart trouble at his home, remains unimproved, it was reported today. Only members of the family are allowed at his bedside. Mr. Smith, a retired Pennsylvania railroad employe, is the father of Dr. Kenneth D. Smith of Elmwood drive.

BRIDGE BLAST SENDS SEVERAL TO DEATH

(Continued from Page One)

until the skeleton reports of the bombing were more complete, the only advices available saying there were "many dead" without making any attempt to estimate the number.

The bomb apparently exploded as the first section of the train passed over the bridge at a place called "Barranca Grande" (big ravine), a few miles west of Paso Del Macho, which is 45 miles from this eastern seaport.

The bridge was destroyed by the explosion, plunging the engine and the first four cars to the depths of the ravine and leaving the others standing on the track, where they burst into flames soon afterward.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Frayer and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mayer near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bratton of near Denmark, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Millislar of near Columbus and Sandusky pike, visited Thursday at the S. B. Kraner home.

Mrs. Clara Metzger of Marion and Claude and Robert Metzger of Fredericktown were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent.

Miss Marguerite Loyer of Marion spent Saturday at the C. W. McChesney home.

Mrs. Estella Halt and children of Edison spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter, Mrs. Clara Halt and son Fredrick of near Waldo, spent Thursday at the Krautter home.

Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault. Mrs. Roy Gillson of near Edison spent several days last week at the Jerome Ault home.

Miss Pearl Tuttle of Cardington spent Sunday with Miss Clara Klinefelter.

Mrs. M. K. Eller and children of Mansfield spent the week-end at the H. H. Tuttle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bashford Howser and family moved last week from Marion to the residence here owned by Harry Wickersham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tuttle and family will move this week from the Roger farm to near Cardington on the Purvis farm.

Mrs. Eliza Underwood and daughters Mrs. Helen Prettyman and Erwin Jobe of Marion called Saturday at the G. W. Sergent home.

SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. LO CRICCHIO

Dr. John LoCricchio, City hospital pathologist, will talk on South America at an open meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Christian church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. The discussion topic, "Our Neighbors to the South, Especially Argentina and Brazil," will be enlarged on in talks by Dr. LoCricchio, Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, Mrs. W. W. Woodruff and Mrs. E. Harrod. Rev. Dodd will talk on "Our Missionaries and Their Work in the Argentine," and Mrs. Woodruff will give a map talk on South America. The story of two converts will be told by Mrs. Harrod. Music will be furnished by Mrs. J. B. Swain, Mrs. Tressa Baldauf and Mrs. Pauline Campbell. Mrs. Frank Fairchild will be in charge of devotionals.

PING PONG LEAGUE STANDINGS FIGURED

Western and Eastern Divisions Complete Play With Leaders Unchanged.

Leaders in the Y. M. C. A. ping pong leagues maintained their leads as western and eastern divisions completed their season. Several postponed games remaining to be played. Central division contestants completed the seventh round of league competition and are now well into the final half of their season.

Postponed games in the eastern and western leagues are to be completed this week, according to Elmer Shaw, Y office secretary and director of the ping pong activities. Plans to reorganize the two leagues which are now completing their season are being made. The new schedule will run slightly more than four weeks with members playing twice each week.

Winners of each of the leagues will be matched at the end of that time, together with the Central division winner, in a play-off series.

Complete standings of the three leagues follow:

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
**Smith	6	0	1.000
*[illegible]	6	2	.750
*[illegible]	5	2	.714
H. Kette	6	3	.666
*Redding	4	4	.500
White	4	5	.444
*Cunningham	3	5	.375
Young	3	6	.333
Bachman	2	7	.222
*Wittred	[illegible]	9	.000

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
*McMurray	6	0	1.000
**[illegible]	5	1	.833
*Hiett	5	3	.625
**Mann	4	3	.571
*Sloan	4	4	.500
*Guthery	4	4	.500
Frank Kette	4	5	.444
*Pool	3	5	.375
**Allen	1	6	.143
**Alexander	0	7	.000

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lehman	7	0	1.000
*Carhart	6	0	1.000
*Fox	5	1	.833
S[illegible]	5	2	.714
*Bush	4	2	.666
*Davis	2	4	.333
***McKinley	1	2	.333
***Rohrer	1	3	.250
**White	2	6	.250
*Schertzer	0	5	.000
*Pfeiffer	0	5	.000
***Stafford	0	2	.000

*Denotes number of games postponed.

HUNGARIANS DUEL

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7—Premier Julius Goemboes and Tibor Eckhardt, leader of Hungary's Peasant party, fought a duel today with pistols, blazing away at each other from a distance of 25 paces—but both missed. As a result of the duel, both faced possible arrest.

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. William K. Boyd of 453 Thompson street, underwent a major operation this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic on East Church street.

Circle To Meet—A meeting of the Happy Thought circle of the First Reformed church will be held Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Haberman of 606 Cleveland avenue.

On Class Program—Rev. Harold B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church will speak at a meeting of the Adult class of the Fite Memorial church tonight at the church.

Addresses Club—Ralph E. Carhart gave a 25-minute talk on "The Trial of Jesus," at a dinner meeting of the Service club last night at Hotel Harding. Lewis Ashworth, president, presided for a short business session and introduced Mr. Carhart. Several guests were present. A weekly meeting will be held Monday night at the hotel.

Theft Reported—A bicycle belonging to H. L. Kennell of 612 Park street was stolen from the corner of Prospect and Center streets yesterday, according to his report to police.

Accessories Stolen—Automobile accessories were taken from a car belonging to Kermit Brady of Morral, Sunday night, while it was parked on Prospect street near Center street, he reported to police. Headlight bulbs, lens and visors, seat covers, two tire flaps and a spare tire were taken.

Operation Performed — Doris Winslow, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winslow of 406 East Fairground street, underwent an operation for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be fair this morning.

W. C. T. U. Meeting—A meeting of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Ellington of 184 Dix avenue.

Attends Meeting—Dr. L. B. Hill of 217 West Church street, chiropodist, Sunday attended a meeting in Columbus of Ohio Central Academy of Chiropodists. Lectures and demonstrations were given by chiropodists from Ohio and West Virginia.

MRS. BELLE IRVIN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away at Home on Jefferson St., After Illness of Several Weeks.

Mrs. Belle Irvin, 65, Negro, died today at 4 a. m. at her home at 549 Jefferson street. She had been ill since last October.

Mrs. Irvin was born Oct. 26, 1870, in Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Willis and Elizabeth Steinberger Williams. She was married twice, to William Hale and Don Irvin, both of whom preceded her in death.

Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Mose Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. Carl Watson of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Booker of Bryant street, Mrs. William Murphy of Mansfield, Stanley Hale of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Dora Hale at home, two brothers, Henry Williams of Columbus and George Williams of Pennsylvania, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Newman and Mrs. Ruth Tucker, both of Columbus, and a half brother, August Garnes of West Virginia.

The body is at the L. A. Axe funeral home on East Church street.

ELMER HOFFMAN HEADS MOOSE LODGE

L. O. O. M. Elects New Officers; Plan Benefit Show.

Elmer Hoffman was elected dictator at the annual meeting of Marion Lodge No. 589, Loyal Order of Moose, last night. Election of officers and final arrangements for sponsoring a benefit picture show depicting the story of Mooseheart, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Ohio theater, made up the business session.

Chosen with Mr. Hoffman were Harry Hoffman, vice dictator, Forest Massie, prelate, Calvin Sear, treasurer, Max Birnbaum, trustee. R. J. Briggs was named a delegate to the national convention to be held June 30 to July 4 at Mooseheart and Chicago. Mr. Birnbaum was named alternate.

The newly-elected officers will be installed April 27, at which time C. A. Richie will begin the last year of his three-year term as secretary of the lodge.

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a cane to John Keil, a charter member of the lodge, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary recently.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E. SOCIETY ELECTS

Amil Johnson was named president at a meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the community house. Miss Jean Snyder was named vice president, Miss Nelda Johnson, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Virginia Jackson, pianist. A social hour and refreshments followed the business session.

GALION MUSICIANS TO ENTER CONTEST

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, O., April 7—Six hundred high school musicians will engage in district band and orchestra contests at Bowling Green university tomorrow. Winners will enter a state tournament.

Entries include: Class A bands, Fremont; Class B bands, Bowling Green, Bluffton, Bellevue, Fostoria, Galion, Perrysburg, Rossford, Wapakoneta and Willard; class B orchestras, Fostoria, Bluffton, Perrysburg and Wapakoneta.

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50 FROM COUNTY IN CCC ENROLLMENT

Fifty Marion county applicants went to Mansfield this morning for the first 1936 enrollment in the CCC camps. The group went in a bus chartered by the Marion county commissioners and were in charge of James Rein, FERA auditor who is also in charge of CCC enrollments for Marion county.

Forty will be selected from the group of 50 and will be sent to CCC camps.

STOLEN CAR FOUND ABANDONED IN MUD

A car reported to police as stolen yesterday afternoon was found within a few blocks of its original parking place early today. The automobile, belonging to the Ed. C. Watters garage, was reported stolen from its parking place near 235 East Center street at 2 p. m. yesterday. An employe of the garage discovered it mired in the mud on a vacant lot at the rear of the Hi-Speed service station at Church and High streets early today.

FROST DAMAGED ROADS RECORDED

A new feature appeared on the weekly highway bulletin issued today by the state highway department when roads damaged by frost were indicated. Among those so listed are route 98 from Waldo to Bucyrus, route 29-N from Oceola to Upper Sandusky and route 61 between Mt. Gilead and Delaware. Traffic is maintained on all these roads, the bulletin indicates.

CCC ACCIDENT VICTIM BURIED IN MT. GILEAD

MT. GILEAD, April 7—Funeral services were held at the Craven funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday for Richard Granger, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Granger of Mt. Gilead. Rev. L. Eugene Rush, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church officiated. Interment was made at Rivercliff cemetery here.

The youth died Sunday, March 29, at the Tule Lake CCC camp in Oregon, shortly after he accidentally shot himself with a 22 calibre rifle in his room at the camp. He bumped the rifle from its position in a corner, it was learned.

BOY SCOUT TROOP INSPECTION HELD

The inspection of Boy Scout Troop No. 4 was held at the Trinity Baptist church last night following the weekly troop meeting. The inspection marked the close of a six-week contest between Troops 2, 3 and 4, sponsored by the Edison P.-T. A., Epworth M. E. church and the Trinity Baptist church, respectively.

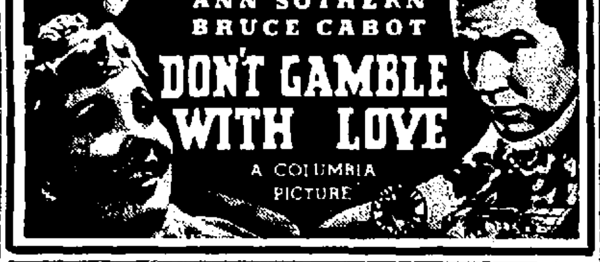
Inspection of Troop 2 will be held tonight and of Troop 3 Thursday night, after which the contest winner will be announced. R. E. Acker, neighborhood commissioner, in general charge of the contest, awarded two members of the troop second class badges and presented a picture of James E. West, chief scout executive, to the troop.

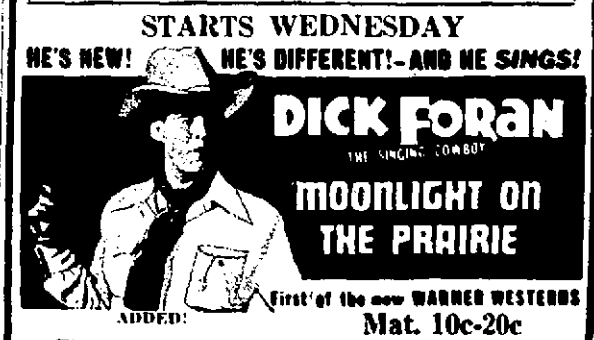
C. H. Faust, scout commissioner, addressed members of the troop.

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Taylor of U. S. Steel Says "Good Men" Are Hard To Get in Defense of Pay Figures.

By The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 7—Myron C. Taylor, chairman, the United States Steel Corp., defended salaries received by the corporation's executives at the 35th annual stockholders meeting yesterday asserting that it was difficult to get "good men."

His comment was in answer to an attack on salaries paid to the corporation's leading officers launched by Homer Wakefield, a preferred stockholder.

Wakefield said that Taylor in 1934 received "the princely sum of $201,000," notwithstanding the fact the preferred stockholders were receiving "2 per cent instead of the 7 per cent which they were entitled to."

Operations Increase

This, he said, was in spite of the fact that the corporation's operations have risen.

Taylor, in his address to the stockholders, had disclosed that the corporation was operating at the highest level since 1930. In reply to another question, Taylor said:

"It is not the immediate intention of the corporation to make new securities to ensure the preferred dividend accumulation. We decided we should see farther into the future before deciding on a plan."

In answering Wakefield's charges Taylor raised his voice and shook his fist, saying "this charge—without knowing what is involved—I don't like—I resent it."

His remarks were greeted by brisk applause by a number of the stockholders and were followed by a defense of the management by Truman S. Merserean, another stock-holder.

Cites Competition

In discussing the question of official's salaries, Taylor said, "there is a competitive condition in getting good men."

It is a problem of "demand for men of necessary qualifications and the limited number of such men available."

"There are required," he continued, "men of great experience, technical knowledge and a high degree of accuracy of judgment. Such men are not easy to find. They are comparatively rare and their services are in great demand."

Taylor expressed optimism as to the outlook for the steel industry in the near future. He said: "If one considers the accumulated need of the country for steel for replacement purposes, due to ordinary wear and tear as well as to obsolescence in all the capital goods industries, the conclusion is inescapable that either now or very soon in the future these needs must be satisfied, else all commerce and all industry in the nation will suffer very great injury."

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WARDEN IMPOUNDS NINETEEN DOGS

Nineteen dogs were impounded in Marion county last week by Dog Warden Elmer Ullom, his weekly report to county commissioners shows.

One sheep claim was filed by Wesley Hecker of Big Island township. The warden's report shows Mr. Hecker lost five sheep, killed by dogs. They were valued at $44. Four other sheep were injured, damage amounting to $12.

MARTEL SCHOOL PLAYS PLANNED

Seniors of the Martel Centralized school have chosen "Honeymoon Inn" for their class play this year. The entertainment will be given in the near future. Senior class activities include the annual class day exercises Friday night, May 15, baccalaureate services Sunday, May 17 and the annual commencement exercises May 19.

Activities at the school this week include the presentation of the junior class play, "Kid Kolby," tonight and Wednesday night.

HORSES IN TRAINING ON ASHLEY TRACK

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 7—In preparation for appearances on grand circuit ovals and at the 1936 Ohio county fairs, nine trotters and pacers owned by William McKenzie of Delaware are working out at the Ashley fairground. Worthy Bob and Prince Mack, pacers, and Mac O' Guy and Royal Son, trotters are the veterans of the stable. Yearlings in the McKenzie stable are Mc-J-Win, champion pacer of the world when two years old, and Peter Cowl and Arion McKinney, two of the outstanding sires in the midwest.

AIRSHIP MAIL SCHEDULE SET

Marion Postmaster Gets Bulletin of Hindenberg's Program.

Arrangements have been made with the German postal administration for the dispatch of mail for Europe and other countries by the new airship Hindenberg, which is to make 10 flights from Frankfurt-am-main, Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., and return during the coming late spring and summer, according to word received by Postmaster L. L. Lamborn, from the postoffice department at Washington.

A tentative schedule provides for two flights in May, one in June, two in July, two in August, one in September and two in October. The first flight is to leave Frankfurt-am-main May 6, arrive at Lakehurst May 9, and start on the return flight May 9 and 10.

Covers to be mailed from Germany on the airship's first flight to America will be shipped in bulk from New York City, and should reach that city not later than April 22.

The Stars Say--

For WEDNESDAY.

THE PLANETARY auguries for this day must be interpreted as generally adverse, judging by the lunar and mutual operations. There is omen of a sudden disruption of devastating force, which may upset the plans and bring much stress and annoyance. It would not be wise to meet such situations with tumult, impetuosity, violence or strife, but it would be well to heed the advice of elders who will be found of friendly disposition.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of storm and stress, with sudden changes and some disintegrating conditions.

A child born on this day may be capable and constructive, but impulsive, wayward and difficult. It may be restless, high strung and may long for travel.

Smoke Girard Best 5c Cigar. Adv

LOTS OF ATTENTION

Four Grandparents in Marion Child's Household

Two great-grandmothers, one grandmother and one grandfather plus daddy and mother, all in the same household. Just about puts one Jerry Lawrence Wingett, six weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingett of 152 North Seffner avenue, on a throne of his own.

On the reception committee the day he was born, Feb. 12, were his great-grandmothers, Mrs. Phoebe Wingett and Mrs. Melissa Graham, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wingett, of 153 North Seffner avenue, and his maternal grandfather, George Price of Irey avenue. Mrs. Wingett before her marriage was Miss Marguerite Price.

TO PRESENT PLAY AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, O., April 7—The first six grades of the Green Camp school will present an operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden," Wednesday night at 8 in the town hall. The principal parts will be taken by Evelyn Ruth, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Lou Annette, Norman Weston, Anna Disterdick, Billy Longnecker and Billy Renwick. William Dowler, music supervisor, and faculty members are in charge of directing the operetta.

RICHWOOD PUPILS TO PRESENT OPERETTA

Miss Rachel White, daughter of Mrs. Blanche C. White of Richwood, a senior in the Richwood High school, and Bill Gardner, son of J. E. Gardner of Richwood, a junior in the high school, will be the leading characters in an operetta, "Purple Flowers," which will be sung Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Union theater in Richwood.

Others in the cast are Eileen Weller, Don Dixon, Mary McAllister, Marjorie Brobeck, John Kagay, Paul Ransome, Arthur Altheim and Nelson Blue. Margaret Ann Riley will be the pianist. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Margaret LeMasters.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Arteries, Veins.

NOT SO long ago a special meeting was held at a leading medical school to celebrate the anniversary of William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood. This contribution to scientific knowledge was of greatest importance, for it paved the way for further important work of value to man.

Prior to Harvey's outstanding announcement, little was known concerning the circulation. Many vague and fantastic theories had been advanced but few were sensible or confirmed. Until the circulation was properly understood, little progress could be made in the treatment of certain disorders of the human body.

Today, all physicians are familiar with the intricate mechanism of the circulation. It is a subject taught to first year medical students. This knowledge is regarded as essential to the proper understanding of many ailments.

I venture to say that most lay persons are more or less unaware of how the blood flows through the body. In fact, there may be some doubt as to what is meant by the words "circulation" and "blood stream."

The process of blood circulation is frequently compared to a tube system, specially designed to carry blood and nourishment to the various structures of the body. A similar set of tubes carries the waste products away.

These tubes, really the arteries and veins, vary in size and location. They are not rigid, but are pliable because they contain elastic material in their walls. Due to this elasticity the circulation is maintained under a certain pressure and flow. Its speed is influenced by the action of the heart.

Unfortunately, as we grow older, certain changes occur within the blood vessels. The walls lose their elasticity and become still and rigid and hard. This leads to a condition known as "arteriosclerosis," or "hardening of the arteries." When the arteries are thus involved it diminishes the normal action of the blood vessels and leads to many serious internal disorders.

Hardening of the arteries is not always due to old age, because the condition sometimes occurs at an early age. It may accompany high blood pressure, kidney or heart disease, or follow some infectious disease. But it is always more or less a hindrance to good health.

The victim of arteriosclerosis should avoid all strenuous and fatiguing work. A quiet and well regulated life is advised. Every effort must be made to choose proper food and to indulge in regular eating habits and hours of sleep. Rest and relaxation are important.

Answers to Health Queries

Al. Q.—My brother is crippled with rheumatism and the cold weather makes his condition much worse. Should he follow a specific diet? What treatment will give him relief?

A.—Try to find the underlying cause of the trouble first of all. Careful diet will do much toward increased comfort. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Son. Q.—My father is troubled with rheumatism which is always worse during the cold weather. Should he follow a specific diet?

A.—Try to find the underlying source of infection first of all. A careful diet should be of general benefit and advantage. For further particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and re-

Former Marion Man On Olympic Fencing Team

Dr. John R. Huffman of New York City, former resident of Marion, will leave the United States in July for Berlin, Germany, to represent America in the Olympic fencing matches, it was reported here today by Major O. M. Baldinger, former Marion man and uncle of Huffman.



John Huffman

Besides holding a number of championships in fencing Dr. Huffman also is well-known in the field of chemistry. At present he is in charge of Dr. Urey's laboratory at Columbia university in New York City. He was associated with Dr. Urey in his work in the development of "heavy water" that won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1934.

After being chosen last year as a member of the Olympic fencing team, Dr. Huffman has added to the laurels he has won over a period of years, starting when he was a student in Yale university. Last month in New York City he won the individual three-weapon national championship. A week later he won the individual sabre championship for the New York metropolitan area. Two weeks ago he was a member of the winning sabre team in the national matches in New York City. He also won, with Miss Marion Lloyd, the foils title in the first mixed tournament of its kind held in the United States.

This month and next Dr. Huffman will defend his national sabre championship. He is rated as one of the three best sabre men in the world. In July he will enter his third Olympiad.

Dr. Huffman attended Harding High school and graduated from Central High school in Washington, D. C., in 1932. He was graduated from Yale university with summa cum laude honors in 1926 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the same school in 1929. His Ph. D. degree is in chemistry and physics. In 1930 he was made a fellow of the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

SUNRISE SERVICE AT GREEN CAMP

Church Plans Worship for Easter Sunday Morning.

A sunrise service at 6 a. m. and reception of new members at the regular church services at 11 a. m. will mark observance of Easter Sunday at the Methodist church at Green Camp.

The sunrise service will be preceded by a 15-minute program of trumpet numbers by Wesley Neidhart and Jack Eckley. Other church in the village and the community are invited to join the congregation in the service which will open with hymns and a period of meditation. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Fogle, will preach on "The Stone Rolled Away." Completing the musical program will include a piano solo by Wesley Neidhart, and the processional and recessional played by Mrs. Ola Lanius. A talk on "What Easter Meant to Peter and John," by Dwight Hedges will complete the service.

"Raised to New Life" is the topic chosen by the pastor for the service at 11 a. m. Music will include an Eastern anthem by the church choir and a special number by a mixed quartet. A large class will be received into the church membership.

The members-elect will meet at the parsonage Thursday night at 7:30.

MARION WOMEN AT CRESTLINE MEETING

Mrs. Essie Thompson, Mrs. Gera Griffiths and Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 210, Daughters of America, attended a district meeting of the organization Saturday at Crestline. Mrs. Thompson was named assistant captain of the district degree team. The next district meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the girls' home sponsored by the Daughters of America at Tiffin, July 1.

BOARD CONTINUES DITCH HEARING

A decision on the proposed improvement of Thompson ditch in Salt Rock township has been continued until May 4 following a hearing before Marion county commissioners yesterday.

The project, sought in a petition by the National Life Insurance Co., one of the property owners served by the ditch, calls for deepening, widening and straightening.

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Film, "The Greatest Crime," Produced for Moose, To Be Shown This Week.

A one-reel film, "The Greatest Crime," produced by and for the Loyal Order of Moose, will be on the Ohio theater screen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Marion Lodge No. 889, L. O. O. Moose, will sponsor the three-day program on which the feature picture will be "Moonlight on the Prairie," one of the new superwesterns, with Dick Foran as the star.

The Moose film reveals graphically what can happen to underprivileged juveniles who cannot see before them a haven such as is offered by the Mooseheart home in Illinois, according to officers of Marion lodge.

GRANGE EASTER PROGRAM

An Easter program, in charge of the lecturer Mrs. Mae Smith, will be presented at a meeting of United grange Thursday night at the Claridon school building. The meeting will begin at 8:30, which will be the regular time throughout the summer and early fall. A meeting of the juvenile grange will be held at this time also.

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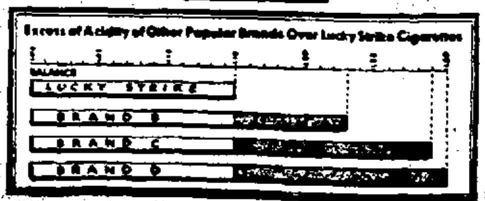
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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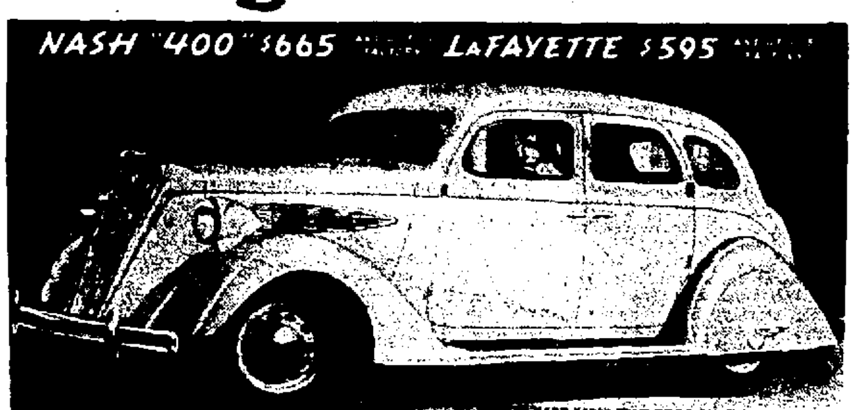
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TEACHERS OATH LAW TRIUMPHS

Bay State House Votes 133 to 88 Against Repeal of New Statute.

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, April 7—The Massachusetts house of representatives lined up overwhelmingly today in favor of the teachers oath law

By a vote of 133 to 88 the house rejected a bill to repeal the law which enacted last year requires all school teachers in the state to swear to uphold federal and state constitutions

A year ago the vote for the law was 121 to 81

After three turbulent day long committee hearings held in the largest auditorium of the state house to accommodate a crowd of vociferous spectators the house disposed of the bill today in nearly an hour

Can't Understand Opposition

Short chunky Rep Thomas Dorgan, father of the oath law bounced to his feet to make the first speech when the measure came up

I can't understand that any American citizen would refuse to uphold the Constitution he roared He addressed himself as much to the packed galleries as to the floor of the house half the seats of which were vacant as members drifted about the corridors waiting for the roll call vote

"What are these professors objecting to?" Dorgan asked referring to a score of professors and presidents of New England colleges who at public hearings opposed the oath law

Two Professors Resign

Two professors Earl M Winslow and Alfred C Lane resigned from Tufts college rather than take the oath

Dorgan added

"What I cannot understand is why a number of professors belong to American organizations which are listed in the congressional records as being controlled by Communists"

Rep Henry A. Estabrook of Fitchburg house chairman of the committee on education which opposed the oath law then put forward the argument opponents of the law stressed most

"You cannot legislate patriotism"

He said the teachers oath is "ruinous to the morale of the school teachers of the state

BOWLING TOURNEY LEADERS NAMED

Marion Teams Expect To Be Inside Money

Top place individuals and teams in the Intercity Bowling association's tournament which finished at Bandusky the last week-end were announced today in an Associated Press dispatch from that city

Fred Haselkfus of Fremont and Alex Black of Lorain tied at 690 each for top honors. A roll-off will be staged to decide the championship Ralph Roesch secretary of the association said today Alex Black won the all-events with 1 967 and the team title went to the Milan Spring Beers of Mansfield with 3,038

Six complete five man teams represented Marion in the tourney and bowlers here are confident that some of their number placed high enough to share in a portion of the $3 000 prize money offered

Following a meeting of the governing board of the association next Sunday a complete list of winners will be published High scores of the Marion entries were Leffler Coal and Paint team 2 821 Schuler Boyd duo 1 167 and Myers 623

SHE DIES HUNGRY DESPITE WEALTH

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 7—She died rich—and she died hungry They found her body early today with rain pelting on it, by a Broome street doorway

At first when passersby in the Bowery district saw her lying there—old lady poorly clad—they thought she was some derelict of that district of broken men They tried to rouse her and when their efforts failed they called police

Death had come from a faltering heart The doctors found she had suffered long from malnutrition although she had access to $9 274 04 in the bank

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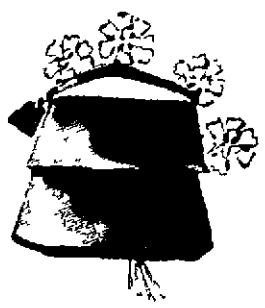
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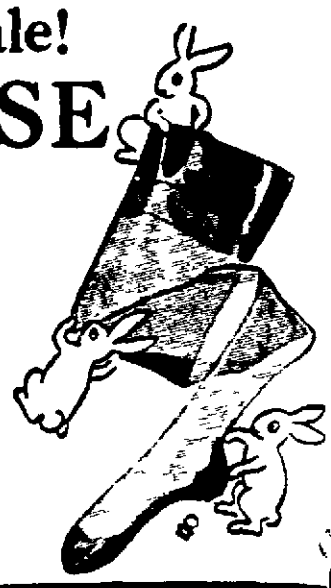


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New Easter Dresses

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PLEATS peplums jacket dresses—in fact nearly every new 1936 Spring fashion is noticed on these dresses Prints as inspiring as can be And delectable plain colors which are so easy to wear—and so flattering Sheer dresses too You can select several of these and wear them right through the Spring season into Summer Misses and Women's sizes



In Our Thrift Dress Section! Smart, Inexpensive Dresses

$2.95-$4.85-$6.95

Many of them are fresh from the manufacturer—on sale for the first time this week That's how new they are Fashions for business for afternoon for evenings at bridge for every important informal occasion New prints flattering plain colors such as Aqua, Dusty Rose, Violet—and of course navy and black Sizes for Misses and Women At such low prices we don't believe you can equal them in town!

Easter Coats and Suits

Man Tailored Swagger, Fitted Fur Trimmed! Plenty of Navy and Grey!

$10.95-$16.50-$19.75

WHETHER you want to go breezily nonchalant or glamorously feminine —you'll find your Easter coat or suit here in a most amazing variety Saucy toppers free swinging swagger sports coats Dress coats, fur trimmed or untrimmed And man tailored suits swagger suits and dressy suits The variety of colors is as comprehensive—everything from gentle greys to bold high shades Sizes for Misses and Women

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Silk Frocks

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Silk dresses for the young girls to wear on Easter — and many Sundays to follow Prints plain colors Fitted waistlines pleated skirts puffed sleeves, jackets, organdy trims

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6 to 14 yr. Girls'

Easter Coats

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Coats for the girls of 7 to 14 years. Swagger, youthful styles with plenty of grown up details about them Big plaids and bright plain colors in Tweeds and novelty coatings

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$4.85 $6.95 $7.85

Social Affairs

he tate conference held recently at Springfield will a meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter he American Revolution Thursday evening at Hotel es will be Mrs J L Hoover Mrs Bennett Bindley and Mr Harry Gast. Mrs H. J Mautz will present a oar s in the Wars and music will include selections n the period of the Civil war Convention delegate Hoch regent and Mrs. J G Cooper

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…ogram wa given the All Arts club of Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs E. A Kimmel. Mrs. T H Finefrock presided and devotionals were conducted by Mrs W. C. Sivey who gave the story of the Resurrection Mrs. Wilfred Knickel was in charge of the program hour Mrs C E Sechrist and Mrs P E. Kyle sang a duet "The Glory of Easter Time," and Mrs Finefrock gave a poem "Women of Galilee" Mrs Knickel sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" Mrs D F Stone gave a paper on "Ireland a Land of Color and Charm" and Mrs George O Thomas contributed a paper "A Short Visit to Wales" A quintet composed of Mrs Knickel Mrs Thomas Miss Pauline Wyatt Mrs Milo Gast and Mrs Kyle sang "The Lost Chord" Mrs Edith Gilier of Columbus a native of Wales gave a talk on that country and closed the program with the Lord's prayer which she repeated in the Welch language Refreshments were served The club will meet April 20 with Mrs Knickel

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Ray Watson Is Honored

Miss Mary Williams of 148 West Walnut street gave a surprise party Friday evening for the pleasure of Ray Watson whose birthday anniversary occurs this week Honors in games and contests went to Wayne Barnhill and Miss Mary Alice Osborn A feature of the entertainment was an old fashioned taffy pull Guests were Misses Helen Felchlin Mary Alice Osborn Margaret Snare Maxine Bohler Margaret Andrews Evelyn Seiter and Virginia Miller and David Miller Floyd Stumbo Leland Ellis Bob Miley Wayne Barnhill Wilfred Smith Gerald Jennings and the guest of honor

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Miss Howison Is Hostess

Miss Lucille Howison was hostess to the Twentieth Century club of Prospect last evening at the home of her sister Mrs Carl Heizner of south of Prospect Miss Esther Harmon reported $22 raised in the sale of articles made by the blind

The program consisted of a paper on Modern Trends in Building by Miss Freda Rull and a paper on Furnishing a Bedroom and Kitchen by Mrs Elizabeth Wilson The club will meet April 20 with Misses Lucille and Martha Cheney of Prospect

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Dinner Honors Two Birthday Celebrants

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs James Favorite at Prospect Sunday celebrated the anniversaries of Mrs J H Favorite and her son W F Lowry mother and brother of the hostess A potluck dinner was served at noon Covers were laid for Mrs C D Lowry and family Mr and Mrs W H Williams and family Mr and Mrs J E Bowen and son Dallas Nye Jr and Elman Gorenflo of Marion Mr and Mrs W F Lowry and Mrs William Johnson and daughter Virginia of Prospect

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Bridge Club Has Guests

Mrs Clyde Schrader and Mrs Lawrence Welsh were guests of the Chi Upsilon club last evening at a meeting with Miss Dola Spangler of Blaine avenue Bridge was played honors going to Mrs Sam Brown and Mrs Wayne Murray The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by her mother Mrs H. C Spangler A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Richard Cleveland of East Center street

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Party Honors Mrs. Robinson

Miss Jessie McAfee of 781 Nelson street pleasantly surprised Mrs Charles Robinson a recent bride with a shower party last evening at the McAfee home. Mrs Robinson was formerly Miss Virginia Preuninger

Mrs. Robinson found her gifts under a large wedding bell in her colors of blue and white The evening was spent playing cootie, honors going to Miss Evaleen Thompson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother Mrs. Roy McAfee

Guests were Mrs. Robinson Mrs Iva Faye Smith and Misses Evaleen Thompson Mary McGhee Elizabeth McGhee Margaret and Georgene McGhee Martha Shirk Jean Burns Betty Brady and Margaret McAfee

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Party Is Given for Miss Bender

Miss Mildred Bender whose marriage to Harold Jennings of Marion will take place on Easter Sunday was complimented with a shower given last evening by Miss Marion Sautter and Mrs Ruth Larsen at the Sautter home on Summit street

A special delivery service brought Miss Bender's gifts Rose and green the bride-elect's colors were used in appointments for the two-course lunch which was served following an evening of bridge Mrs Idella Heininger and Mrs Audrey Hale won bridge honors.

Guests were Mrs. Heininger Mrs Hale Mrs Catherine Ansley Mrs Clarence Sands and Misses Dorothy Romoser Cora Deitsch and Berdine Rinnert

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Mr and Mrs. Dutt Entertain Club

Mr and Mrs Henry Dutt of Hane avenue were hosts Saturday evening to the Hy Tyme Euchre club Mrs Dutt and P C Kyle won first honors Mr Kyle and I A Garver were consoled A potluck supper will be served at a meeting in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Kyle of Cheney avenue Mrs Dutt served lunch

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Mrs Hachten Is Hostess

The C W N club members were entertained last evening by Mrs Edward Hachten of 779 Merkle avenue Bridge honors went to Miss Marguerite VanAtta and Miss Louise Adams An Easter season lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs C B Emery The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Harold Henry of South State street

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Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mr and Mrs Ray Bish of the Radnor road entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Miss Wealthy Bish Present were Mr and Mrs Sidney Northup of Columbus and Miss Martha Fulton of Bellaire

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Club Hears Program for Next Year Outlined

The program for the 1936-37 season was outlined by Mrs Thomas D Bain at a meeting of the Marion Sorosis club last evening at the home of Mrs R A Maxim on South Prospect street The program hour included current literary comment by Mrs R G McMurray a review of Ellen Glasgow's novel "Vein of Iron" by Mrs H R Stauffer and a sketch of the life of the author by Mrs L D Clum Husbands of the members will be guests when the club closes its season with a house picnic at the home of Mr and Mrs W R Roberts on the Patten pike April 20

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Win Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs Haal Miller and Mrs Forest Hayman were awarded honors in progressive bunco at a meeting of the Loyal Nine club Friday evening at the home of Mrs George Seebach on Henry street Easter decorations carried out a decorative theme for the lunch A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Haal Miller on Bo melt street

Married Comrades

—BY ADELE GARRISON—

State Trooper Is Dispatched to Guard Farmhouse

WITH A SWIFT look into his mirror Dicky brought the car to a halt at my suggestion concerning my father's old aides, and snatching off his hat made the best bow he could manage across the wheel.

"You don't have a thought very often, old dear," he gibed, "but when you do it est magnifique I see your point Some of them are the best trailers in the known world With a couple of them on the job we'd know every move those birds made and they also under some plausible pretence could keep anybody from going up there"

"How would you manage to make things right with the state police?" I asked "They'd be very apt to sense something unusual going on"

"Ye-es" Dicky agreed "but they have the greatest regard for dad and if it wasn't something right down their alley they'd keep their hands off if I tipped them some dope about it being something my father-in-law wanted done

Won't Tell All

"Of course if I told them potential killers were up there who would just as soon shoot a man before breakfast as a sort of setting-up exercise they couldn't pass the thing over they'd have to get them out of there But if I can get your father's men up here by tomorrow morning there'll be no need to give them anything except an expurgated edition which I shall furnish them as soon as we get to the troopers headquarters We'll go there first so that I can catch my particular pal Sergeant Jackson"

"Shall you need to see him if you don't warn him?" I asked

"Decidedly yes" he answered "I shall tell Jackson that they're men my father wants let alone for the present unless they get beyond bounds but until I can get dad's own men down here I want Jackson to put a guard over the farmhouse I don't choose to have those babies snooping around tonight trying to find out whether dad is really there or not."

"No, I wouldn't like that, either" I said, with a shiver "Suppose they come while we are away They could see the lights of the car leaving the farmhouse couldn't they if they were watching"

Telephone Him

"That's another thought" Dicky said "and all the more reason for getting to headquarters quickly On second thought, I think I'll telephone Jackson right away have him rush a man over and explain after I get down there Things are quiet around here now He can spare a man"

He accelerated the pace of the car and in five more minutes we were at Bridgehampton in front of a shop containing a booth telephone

"Come on in with me" Dicky said a bit peremptorily and although he did not explain I felt that he did not intend to permit me out of his sight and protection unless some police official were near me until we were safely back in the guarded farmhouse again

I was glad when he went into the telephone booth for I felt the need of a minute or two to pull myself together to face whatever the night might hold Common sense told me that our trip would probably be an uneventful one but Mrs Ticer's story of the men and also of the man palpably Jack Leslie's associate who thought he had bribed Jerry Ticer into bringing him news of Mary had shaken me more than I realized

Dicky Irritated

But I had schooled myself to sanity and calmness—outwardly at least—by the time Dicky had finished telephoning He did not speak until we were in the car again and speeding along the road

"He'll send a man over right away" he said lowering his voice although no one possibly could hear him "And now to explain"

"I take it we're going to Southampton jail after you see Sergeant Jackson" I said

"Yes as I told you Jackson will be going off duty pretty soon" he said irritably and my taut nerves quivered despite my recent mandate of control

"I am sorry" I returned stiffly with no contrition in my tone "I really did not remember your speaking of it I can only repeat that I am extremely sorry"

"Oh! go to the devil" Dicky exploded his own nerves patently snapping and not being able to obey him I drew away from him as far as the confines of the seat would permit and neither of us spoke again until we drew up in front of the state troopers headquarters

There just as he parked the car he gave me a playful nudge

"Sorry sorry!" he said "but this is no time to be mounting high horse Come along in and don't be a fool just because you know how"

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MOUSER SPEAKS AT PROSPECT MEETING

Grant L Mouser Jr of Marion last night addressed a public meeting in the Prospect High school auditorium in the interest of his campaign for the Republican nomination for Eighth district congressman The meeting sponsored by the Prospect Townsend club was attended by citizens from all parts of the county Mr Mouser spoke on Economic and Business Recovery

Tonight Mr Mouser will address a public meeting of Hardin county voters in the armory at Kenton at 8 o'clock On Friday night at 7 30 o'clock he will address a meeting at the Eagles hall in Marion

DISTRICT I. O. O. F. MEETING HELD

Lodges in District No 31 I O O F met for the first of a series of district meetings last night in the Odd Fellows hall here with Kosciusko Lodge No 58 as host The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate by Kosciusko lodge team About 75 members were in attendance The second of the series will be held May 14 at Waldo

The district includes Marion Waldo Morral Cardington Agosta Caledonia and Green Camp

MARION GROUP AT FINDLAY MEETING

Eight members of the Marion Altrusa club motored last night to Findlay where they were guests of the Findlay Altrusa club at a dinner and program at the Elks club Covers were placed for about 90 members and guests Miss Leora Stroup of Cleveland an aviatrix gave a talk on aviation and women's activities in aviation Miss Stroup was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion club about three years ago

Attending from Marion were Mrs Victor E Dombaugh Mrs T S Cathers Misses Edith Eibling Christine Rieck Ruth Kleinmaier Mary Margaret O'Donnell Ruth Cramer and Jessie Lindsey

MARSEILLES PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA

Pupils of the second through the eighth grades of the Marseilles school will present a two act operetta "Polly Make-Believe" Friday night at 8 30 at the high school Each grade will furnish a chorus and a dance or two as well as several leading characters Approximately 80 voices will be heard in the grand finale The story is of the adventures of two small orphans who run away from an orphans home The libretto was written by Estelle Merrymon Clark and the music by Carol Chrisopher

REAL ESTATE TAX REACHES $301,149

With the deadline for collection of real estate taxes coming next week a total of $301 149 has poured into county coffers to date from that source County Treasurer Homer D Cole announced today The deadline is Wednesday, April 15

Mr Cole also reported that $52,470 78 has been collected on 2 825 personal property tax returns filed in the office of County Auditor Harry V Mounts The deadline for filing was April 1

ROOSEVELT READY TO COME ASHORE

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla. April 7—President Roosevelt planned to end his fishing trip in southern waters today and turn shoreward at nightfall for the return to the White House

He will reach port probably here tomorrow shortly after noon and entrain immediately for his Warm Springs Ga home to spend Thursday He will arrive in Washington about noon Friday

DEATH REPORTED

BUCYRUS April 7—Word was received here Monday of the death in Ann Arbor Mich Friday at University hospital of Mrs Emma Magee Foerister 69 former Bucyrus resident She had been a patient in the hospital for three weeks

From 70 to 80 per cent of the fish caught in the United States are members of six species

Chapter Prepares for Anniversary Party April 20

PAST MATRONS, past patrons and charter members will be honor guests when Lydia Chapter No. 83 Order of the Eastern Star meets for an anniversary party April 20 The program will be in charge of past matrons and past patrons of the organization

Plans for the dinner and also for attending a meeting of Richley chapter of Columbus tonight were made at a meeting of the chapter last night in the Masonic temple

Officers of the chapter will attend the Columbus meeting and it is expected a number of members also will be among the guests Taking part in the program will be the Harmonettes a quartet composed of Mrs Clara Campbell Mrs Ray Acker Mrs Virna Laucher and Mrs A M Hunter and their accompanist Mrs John Case Mrs Hunter and Mrs Case will play a piano duet

Initiatory work was conferred on a class of candidates

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League Entertains Children at Party

Members of the Child Culture league entertained with a pre-Easter party last evening at the home of Mrs Harry Zink on South Prospect street for the pleasure of their children Games contests and a story hour entertained the children and later a lunch with Easter appointments was served Each of the children was presented an Easter gift Mrs Zink was assisted by Mrs Raymond Lantz Mrs Donald Bateman and Mrs Fred Bender Husbands of the members will be guests when the league entertains with a dinner April 16 at Hotel Marion

EASTER CANTATA AT PROSPECT SUNDAY

An Easter cantata "The Resurrection Story" by Carrie B Adams will be given Sunday night at 7 30 at the Prospect Baptist church by the church choir The cantata consists of an introduction "Rejoice the Lord Is Risen" and two parts the first the tragedy and the second the victory

W B Long of Marion is director of the choir Soloists will be Mrs Frank Kepler and Miss Helen Cox soprano Mrs George Thomas and Mrs Paul Kyle altos Mr Long and George Thomas basses Miss Irma Louise Lolwig will be the pianist

CHURCH AT BEECH MAPS EASTER RITES

Special to The Star

BEECH April 7 — The Rural Salem Evangelical Easter program at 10 30 a m will be given under the auspices of the choir with Howard Tittelbaugh director The program will consist of Story and Songs Baptismal services will also be held in charge of the pastor Rev J H Amore

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The Vera Stull Young Peoples Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will meet April 13 at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Ivy at 8 p m Miss Thelma Fisher will be in charge of the Study book Miss Margaret Howser the devotionals and William Fichtner social hour

MRS D. R. WINTERS CALEDONIA HOSTESS

Entertains Ladies Guild of Church Of Christ

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA April 7—An all day meeting and pot luck dinner was held Thursday at the home of Mrs D R Winters north of town by the Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ Devotionals and a short business session was conducted by Mrs J C Hummer Plans were completed for a bake sale April 11 in Uhler & Phillips basement in Marion The remainder of the day was spent sewing

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The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Church of Christ Sunday school met Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs N D Hill Aside from members of the class guests included Rev and Mrs W P Ellis of Mt Gilead Evelyn Hipsher Marianna Hill Phyllis Longacre Virginia Snyder Bette Kathryn Mary Lou and Jack Rose Vernal Elkens conducted devotionals and Mrs E L Ross had charge of the business session Recitations and several contests featured the social hour The guessing box was won by Mrs W R Ellis The hostess was assisted by Mrs Frank Snyder in serving lunch in keeping with Easter

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs I C Turner was elected leader of Whatsoever circle of the King's Daughters at a meeting last evening with Mrs F M Sag of Girard avenue Mrs Frank Annen was the assisting hostess Other officers elected are Miss Sylvia Cellar first assistant leader Mrs Earl Keenan second assistant leader Mrs Harry Slyh secretary Mrs E McDonald assistant secretary Mrs Earl Kennedy corresponding secretary Mrs Charles Elliott treasurer Mrs Earl Keenan conducted devotionals and Mrs L C Wogan presented the Bible study A work meeting will be held April 21 at the First Presbyterian church

WEDDINGS

Mansfield Couple Wed At Parsonage

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor of Trinity Baptist church and a former pastor of the bride's family, read the double ring service for the marriage of Miss Jeanette Pettit Harlan and Jay L. Fankhauser of Mansfield at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the parsonage at 364 South State street They were accompanied by the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs S F Harlan and Mrs A E. Fankhauser mother of the bridegroom

The bride was costumed in a frock of peach colored net over apricot taffeta and her hat was in harmonizing shades Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of roses and violets Upon their return from a short wedding trip to the southern part of the state Mr and Mrs Fankhauser will make their home in Mansfield

Personal Mention

L S Wilson of Marion Mr and Mrs Perry Imbody Dr Kathleen Imbody and Paul Zeigler of Richwood were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson of Mt Olive

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Miss Stella Sweney of East Center street left yesterday for Cleveland where she will be the guest for a week of Miss Frances Collins a teacher in the Cleveland public schools

Mrs Theodore Morgan and children of Toledo are guests this week at the home of Dr and Mrs R I Morgan on Girard avenue

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Mr and Mrs M J Linn and daughter Ruth of Providence R I have arrived for a two weeks visit with Mrs Linn's mother Mrs Alice Strine of 456 Ballentine avenue

CALEDONIA ORATORY CELEBRANTS NAMED

Representatives of the Caledonia elementary schools in the county declamatory contest were named at completion of the elimination contest held at the Caledonia school last night

Charles Porsinger was named the winner of group one Pat Martin of group two and Marianna Martin of group three Alternates are Robert Clark Howard Johnson and Catherine Robertson

The county finals for group one composed of pupils from grade one and two will be held Thursday evening April 9 at Central Junior High school in Marion The following Tuesday night pupils of the third fourth and fifth grades entered in group two will compete The final contest for pupils of the sixth seventh and eighth grades will be held Friday night April 17

Last March Not Such a Terrible Month After All

March for all that it is generally maligned as the worst month of the 12, turned out to be a fairly tractable 31 days in spite of having lived up to one-day-sunshine-the-next-rain-or-snow

Figures don't lie and the records of Dr E. H Raffensperger weather observer, show that last month the temperatures averaged 44 67 degrees 6 57 degree above normal There were four days when the mercury rose to the 70s hitting the month's high of 75 on the thirtieth and there were seven days when the maximum temperature was in the 60s

The minimum reading for the month was 11 degrees on the night of the sixth

Neither the maximum nor minimum compares with the record figures of 81 in 1910 and two below in 1900

Rainfall was higher than the 3 0 inches average measuring 3 09 inches for the month The heaviest rainfall ever recorded in Marion in March was 12 58 inches in 1913 the year of Ohio's great flood

Snowfall was the only place where March was underaverage and Marionites tired of months of white covered ground didn't mind at all that the fall for the month measured 2 50 inches instead of the average of 4 00 inches The heaviest snowfall on record in Marion was .. inches in March of 1906

Despite the rain and snowfall there were 10 days when skies were clear from sunrise to sunset and 10 when they were only partly cloudy The remaining 11 were marked by lowering skies that held rain and snow

HARDIN COUNTY WOMAN DIES

KENTON April 7 Mrs Sarah Nichols 94 a native of Kentucky died Monday in the Hardin county infirmary and was buried in Ursy cemetery today following final rites in Brindley mortuary here A brother several nephews and nieces survive She had resided in Hardin county for 65 years

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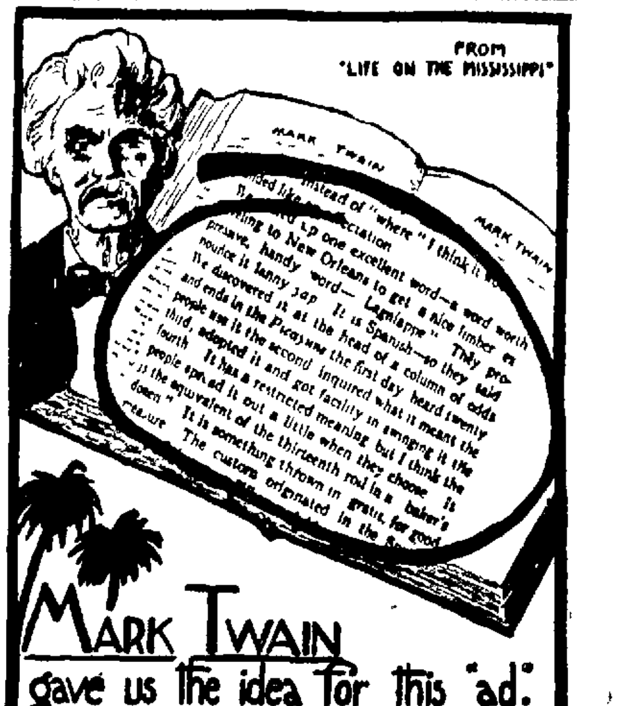
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Illinois Politics.

Dirty politics are resulting in much mud slinging in Illinois, but the mud is being heaved by one group of Democrats at another.

It is not necessary to journey to Illinois for examples of cheap politics, but the way they do it in that state is illustrative of the game at its worst. When it is said that the Nash-Kelly combination is now operating at its highest pressure, little need be added.

Gov. Henry Horner has run afoul of the machine, but not because of lack of decisiveness, though that is the weakness of which thoughtful non-partisans have accused him. Several times he has had the courage—or temerity—to appoint non-politicians or even Republicans to important posts. In this hey day of Democratic patronage and payroll padding, his breach of loyalty cannot be brooked. He must go, and his place be taken by Dr. Herman Bundesen, a much more complaisant gentleman who has publicly admitted that only deserving Democrats will guard the welfare of the state after he is elected.

Entering the home stretch before the primary, the Kelly-Nash machine has done more than fling mud. Operating through its hirelings in high office, it has held up pay checks for 32,000 state employes, charging they are payroll padders doing nothing but political work for Gov. Horner.

Undoubtedly the governor has played some politics during his administration, although it might be doubted whether he has an election force of 32,000 on state payrolls. But such zealous concern for public virtue ill befits a corrupt machine which is openly pledging itself to the Jacksonian spoils doctrine. Illinois is, after all, only one state in which patronage hungry Democrats are on the rampage. As the situation is repeated in many states and then reaches up to the national field, the peril is obvious.

Shocked to Action.

British statesmen are shocked at what is considered irrefutable proof that Italians are using poison gas in Ethiopia. Previously they were shocked by reports that Premier Mussolini's airmen had dropped bombs on hospitals, churches and other verboten places. They are shocked so much they are going to act. They're going to ask that a session of the League of Nations sanctions committee be held this week to clear the way for further sanctions if Mussolini doesn't declare an armistice.

Public opinion would agree with the Britons that poison gas is a devilish weapon of warfare, but public opinion also might realize that the etiquet of war never is likely to please sheltered Cambridge ladies. Public opinion might go on further to wonder why the British, who must have become acquainted with gas in the World war, are so disturbed over Italian misconduct they have admitted they may bring up the dangerous oil embargo question at the coming discussions. They must really be shocked.

Enlightenment may come from realizing that Italian troops halted their latest march at the shores of Lake Tana. Needless to say, the lake is of vital importance to Britain. It is the source of the Blue Nile, which waters both Egypt and the Sudan, and on it a dam might be built. The fact that Italy feels obliged to reaffirm guarantees not to harm British holdings is in itself significant, because Britain may not feel reassured. On the contrary, it is being shocked about gas, bombs and other evidence that Premier Mussolini is a fellow who doesn't know when to stop, or where to draw the line.

Variants of the Dole.

The United States, reticent to call a spade a spade, has gone to extreme lengths to evade the unpleasant implications of the dole. Two interesting variants of that forthright method of dealing with unemployment have been the result. Both are currently in the news.

Two investigating groups, one working under White House direction and the other as a special senate committee, are preparing reports on the reorganization of the federal government, with particular attention to growth of bureaucracy under the new deal. Thousands of federal employes, if removed from the regular payroll, would be forced to apply for relief. Though not usually considered beneficiaries of relief, many of the super-numeraries on the federal payroll are as truly on relief as though they were on regular relief lists, showing that $59.03 is the average monthly pay of 2,060,000 WPA workers. That is, according to Mr. Hopkins, near the prevailing wage level when reduced to an hourly basis. WPA wages range from New York City's high of $72.23 a month to North Carolina's low of $22.93 a month.

Relief workers have insisted firmly on receiving relief benefits on a basis of prevailing wage levels in their communities, a principle which is as broad as it is long as far as any direct effect on public spending is concerned. Higher wages do not mean larger income, since Mr. Hopkins' latest move has been to order a 10 per cent wage rate increase and a 10 per cent decrease in working hours. It is a curious subterfuge to distract attention from the harsh meaning of a dole just as a swollen federal payroll is a left-handed method of providing relief without facing the fact that relief is being provided.

Capital Punishment.

Now that the spectacular hippodroming which marked the last days of Bruno Richard Hauptmann has ceased, many persons will ponder over and try to weigh the intangibilities of the process called justice. They will, perhaps, now ponder in calmness.

The thoughts of many will turn upon capital punishment and the question whether it has any rightful part to play in the civilized life we are presumed to be leading. All the old and new arguments will fly back and forth. The "deterrent" school of thought will have its say. The "humanitarians" will speak their piece. There will still be 41 states in the union which regularly execute murderers. There will still be some states which impose the death penalty for such crimes as rape, treason, robbery, arson and train wrecking.

There will still be with us the ancient doctrine of an eye for an eye, though some other old and possibly better ideas may be neglected. But the way through the maze will not be through appeals to emotions or ethics. Until the masses rise to the dignity of the conviction that one human life cannot answer for another, capital punishment will remain. Until that time, there is a clear call for the forces of justice, backed by an enlightened public opinion, to work unceasingly to the end that justice itself will attain greater dignity, a firm sureness of touch that will win the confidence and respect of the American people. Until that time, the taking of life by capital punishment must always give rise to grave questioning. After that time, men may see a new light.

Memorial.

The Florida ship canal, or at least the indentations in Florida's sandy soil which represent the work already done on the project, would make an impressive memorial to a new deal policy that failed.

Apparently, congress is not in a mood to appropriate money for completion of the canal. It was started by executive order as a work relief project. If completed, it would cost upward of $200,000,000, more than congressmen seem willing to spend. So far about $5,000,000 has been sunk. It's cheaper to stop than to go on.

Three things are wrong with the project. Shipping companies which supposedly wanted a canal across the Florida peninsula deny they would use it if the government built it. Southern Florida and part of northern Florida are opposed to it. By attempting to use a steam roller on congress to get approval for a project after starting it, President Roosevelt affronted congressional dignity.

A considerable amount of work already has been done, but operations will cease in the next few weeks unless more money is forthcoming. The excavations already made would serve admirably as testimonials to the hazard of leaping first and looking afterward. To future generations they might be among the most interesting curiosa of the new deal era of American government.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, April 7, 1926.

Mayor Earl Hazen discovered a man who had never used a telephone. Arraigned before the mayor on a charge of intoxication, he pleaded guilty and after being fined $20 was offered use of the telephone to call friends to his assistance. He hesitated and said, "I've never used one of them things." Aided by the police sergeant, however, he managed to talk over the phone and get the needed help.

E. J. Schoenlaub was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the board of directors.

Members of the Junior Inter Nos of Harding High school were entertained by Miss Rosanna Crow at her home on Crown Point with Miss Dorothea Robinson as assistant hostess.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 7, 1916.

Francisco Villa had selected his battleground near Parral, Mexico, and was waiting there with 2,000 of his bandit followers for American troopers sent to effect his capture.

A Washington dispatch reported that the United States was ready to break all diplomatic relations with Germany. It was stated that only action by the German government which would meet the view of the administration at Washington regarding conduct of submarine warfare would prevent the break.

German troops penetrated the first line trenches of the French on the Bethincourt front northwest of Verdun but were thrown back except on a section 300 yards in length.

A sub-committee of the Republican national committee, meeting in Chicago, selected Sen. Warren G. Harding for temporary chairman of the Republican national convention in Chicago June 7. He was to give the keynote speech.

Common Pleas Judge William E. S. Scofield, 55, died at his home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Execution Brings Up Penalty Question

Congress and President in "Lindbergh Law" Have Expressed Views on Question of Kidnap Punishment.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, April 7—Many people have been heard to say in connection with the execution of Bruno Hauptmann that they thought he was guilty of extortion but did not deserve the death penalty. Others have said that it did not matter whether Hauptmann was proved to have kidnaped the Lindbergh baby because the ransom money was found in his possession and he deserved to die on account of his complicity with the crime.

It is interesting to note what the congress of the United States in a law duly signed by President Roosevelt has said on the subject of death penalties for kidnapers. So-called Lindbergh law was adopted after the son of the noted flier was murdered so it could not have applied to the Hauptmann case. But nevertheless the principle that has been embodied in federal law today plainly means that any person who has had anything to do with effecting a kidnaping may upon conviction by a jury be given the death penalty.

The new law does not require proof that the kidnaper injured or killed the victim. It does not require proof that the accused person had guilty knowledge of all the parts of the plot, but if he or she is in any way a part of the carrying out of the whole conspiracy as, for instance, getting rid of ransom money, the penalty of death might be imposed by a jury.

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Now it is true that the Lindbergh law owing to the separation of powers between the federal and state governments can apply only if the victim is transported from one state to another or if a conspiracy is carried on across state lines to commit a kidnaping in some other state. But the principle of complicity involves the death penalty. It is what congress and the President have said is the right principle to adopt toward all those who are in any way convicted of playing a definite part in a kidnaping or holding for a ransom that results in murder.

Many states will doubtless copy the Lindbergh law so as to make sure that a kidnaping which does not transport a victim across a state line can be punished by death. At present, of course, a person who is an accessory to a murder is in some states not liable for capital punishment.

The sweeping terms of the federal statute known as the Lindbergh law are perhaps not generally realized. In fact, while it applies to the transportation of victims across state lines, it may be possible under the conspiracy statutes to punish a person who lives in one state and engages in a plot to kidnap a person in another state irrespective of whether the plotter himself has actually crossed into the state in which the abduction is begun.

The terms of the Lindbergh law are worth quoting because of the way the death penalty is provided for persons who are related to a kidnaping though not actually guilty of murder or the physical act of abduction itself. It reads:

"Whoever shall knowingly transport or cause to be transported, or aid or abet in transporting, in interstate or foreign commerce, any person who shall have been unlawfully seized, confined, inveigled, decoyed, kidnaped, abducted, or carried away by any means whatsoever and held for ransom or reward or otherwise, except in the case of a minor, by a parent thereof, shall, upon conviction, be punished

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"(1) By death if the verdict of a jury shall so recommend, provided that the sentence of death shall not be imposed by the court, if, prior to its imposition, the kidnaped person has been liberated unharmed, or

"(2) If the death penalty shall not apply nor be imposed the convicted person shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for such a term of years as the court in its discretion shall determine;

"Provided, that the failure to release such person within seven days after he shall have been unlawfully seized, confined, inveigled, decoyed, kidnaped, abducted, or carried away shall create a presumption that such person has been transported in interstate or foreign commerce, but such presumption shall not be conclusive . . .

"If two or more persons enter into an agreement, confederation, or conspiracy to violate the provisions (of the above) and do any overt act toward carrying out such unlawful agreement, confederation, or conspiracy, such person or persons shall be punished in like manner as provided for by said sections."

In other words, a conspirator who plots a kidnaping can be punished with death if he has any essential part in the carrying out of the whole conspiracy, and it would appear that the disposition of the ransom money, if entered into as a means of consummating the whole plot, would make the person who got rid of the money liable to a death sentence if a jury wished to impose that penalty. Extortion of money, in other words, is thus punishable in the eyes of the congress and the President by death when proved in connection with a kidnaping that results in death.

With the Paragraphers

MATTER OF OPINION

The President thinks that there have been too many Roosevelts in the navy department. And curiously enough, some think the same thing about the White House.—Boston Transcript.

POLITE

Addressing a New York convention, a noted designer of feminine styles declares that many women really prefer the longer gowns of the Victorian era. It wouldn't be tactful, we suppose, to ask why—Boston Herald.

UNDER-ESTIMATED

"Mankind will never conceive anything more horrible than germ-bombs and poison-gas," declares a writer. Some people seem to have no faith whatever in civilization.—London Humorist.

JUST ONE OF SERIES

London Seeks to Allay New Crisis.—Headline.

Whatever became of the old one?—Indianapolis News.

WELL EQUIPPED

Reno, they say, now claims to be an important factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated.—Humboldt Union.

SAFE COMPETITION

"Three heavyweight boxers are in the running for a meeting with the world's champion," says a sporting writer. Our

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7 — Congressional leaders have been exceptionally sly in dodging publicity about their remaining legislative program.

The reason is President Roosevelt has tipped them confidentially to hold off the flood control pork barrel and other budget evasions until he gets back. A radio program was received by them direct from the presidential yacht late last week, although they did not let that fact get out generally. It promised them a flood control powwow at the White House immediately after the President returns.

At that time Mr. Roosevelt will insist that the flood bill be limited to uncostly surveys by army engineers. He will also demand cuts in some of the pending appropriation bills which have been quietly packed with extra budgetary pork.

Letter Writing

Not only the polls now suggest that Gov. Landon's lead has been increased. The surprised faces of some of his adversaries hereabouts confirm them.

Republican spade men in congress have not generally been strong for Landon. They were not at first impressed by his candidacy. They thought it would be impossible for him to perfect an organization because he has declined to travel much and has not maintained any noticeable contacts with local leaders out through the country.

A series of developments like those in Kentucky and California lately has caused them to change their opinions. They are beginning to get evidence that the Kansas stay-at-home has a tremendous under-cover organization. They say it was established almost entirely by mail. They already speak of it respectfully as "the chain letter campaign."

That is exactly the same technique Mr. Roosevelt used to build up his pre-convention organization four years ago.

Preparations

The Japanese are only kicking up dust in Mongolia. Their hidden purpose is to create an excuse for moving more troops up to the Russian front. This is the inside explanation accredited in the best official circles here. No one here believes hostilities are as imminent as they appear to be.

The amusing part of it is that the Mongolians are showing remarkable resistance. They have declined to run like most of the Chinese. That fact in itself is sufficient reason for believing that current bombings and border incidents will lead only to a strengthening of the Japanese military position.

The war will come later.

Outer Mongolia is not yet a part of the Soviet Union. But it borders on the autonomous Buryat Mongolian republic which is Russian territory. The people of both countries are of the same race. Moscow has been training its Buryat subjects and sending them into Outer Mongolia as missionaries. The result has been a mutual assistance pact between the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia.

Understanding

The secret understanding between Tokio and Berlin is supposed to be somewhat one-sided. It provides that if the Japanese decide to move against Russia, no obligation rests upon Germany to join immediately. But if Germany decides to go, the Japanese will move at once. This information is in the hands of competent authorities here. They believe it to be highly important. It means that Japanese aggression would not immediately cause a world war, but German aggression would.

Treaties

Rome and Vienna would deny it vigorously, but the best informed are convinced Mussolini had an underhand in the Austrian conscription act. They think he okeyed the Vienna move in order to give the Ethiopian sanctions nations something to thing about.

By ordering conscription, Austria violated the treaty of St. Germain. It represents just as serious a violation as Hitler in a legal sense.

What European nations will have next is a new set of treaties specifically legalizing violations, just as the new London naval treaty does.

Consistency

No 1—The government has urged shorter hours on industry, etc., but night guards at federal prisons generally work up to 12 hours a day, and in some places nine days out of 10. Also, in one federal prison they work seven days a week.

No 2—Despite child labor outbreaks, etc., congress still employs page boys under 16 years of age.

Words

Each session of congress produces a word which is overworked by speakers in both houses. Last year it was "psychology." No speaker on any subject was considered good unless he discussed the "psychological aspects." This year it is "philosophy." House stenogs have tired of speeches beginning, "The philosophy of this legislation," blah, blah, blah.

The popularity of these two words during the last two sessions is attributed to the fact that if a speaker does not know the details of his subject he can speak freely about the phychology or philosphy of it.

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The Word of God

A POOR EXCHANGE: For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?—Mark 8:36, 37.

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, April 7—All the ace money crooners are in a flutter. A group of old time singers threaten to lope up from behind and crowd them from the microphone. The first upset was caused by Benny Fields, who couples an old time balladry style with the modern croon.

As a result the street which for a couple of years meant only constant ducking in doorways to dodge bailiffs began blazing his fame with lights and banners. "Your Minstrel Man" they proclaim. And the minstrel motif is indeed descriptive of the sudden change.

Honey Boy Evans, were he alive, could write his own ticket in cabaret or on the air. The veteran John Steele, thought incomplete discard, is again climbing to new favor. So are a half dozen others who combine the prosy art of the music hall balladist with the Rudy Vallee nasal style.

Frank Fay came out of undeserved obscurity in this sudden backwash. And art critics insist Al Jolson, Harry Richman and other favorite wa-wahers must adopt the newer technique to hold their fans.

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I saw an unashamed snuff user in the foyer of the Biltmore the other evening. He was of the old school, a gold headed cane dating him and listening to an orchestral concert with a chattery Katharine Hepburn-looking companion. He carried his tortoise shell snuff box in a vest pocket and twice opened it showily for pinches which he carried with a 17th century laced ruff flourish to his nostrils. A bell boy said he was a regular visitor from New Orleans and everybody called him Colonel A. Charles Dana Gibson double with goatee and thick stock of hair.

Ted Woodyard, young publisher, is an authority on snuff lore with a library shelf on the subject, tells me snuff using is far from a lost art in America. In 1934, for instance, more than 40 million pounds were used and earnings totaled seven millions. The modern snuff users—two of the big names among orchestra leaders indulge—holds his pinch in his cheek. Only the old timers actually snuff. Included in the list of illustrious snuffers through the years are Ben Jonson, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Voltaire, Talleyrand, Swedenborg, Lafayette and Mary Lamb.

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So far as known Lillian Russell was the first American feminine celebrity to smoke a cigar at private dinners. She never indulged in public. Her cigars were midgets and especially rolled in Tampa. Cigar smoking today among women is no longer catalogued as curiosa. Cobina Wright, of the Social Register, often lights up a man-sized panatella and handles it with Joe Cannon deftness. One of the more serious women stars calms herself before curtain rise by puffing a fragrant Havana perfecto and there is a hoyden of the movies who burns up rattailed stogies when with friends she feels won't "peach." One of whom, ha, ha, told me.

The thimble pipe for Milady—wasn't Irene Castle first with it? made a fumbling bow several years ago but quickly withdrew. Theatrical press agents worked overtime exploiting news pictures of chorines lighting up. Avenue tobacconists displayed various models in their windows and a literary lady who had just authored a risque book appeared here and there with one. But the idea was a mild flurry that died a-bornin'.

Many of the heaviest male cigar smokers are of the stage. Such as John Drew. Of the moderns Frisco, with his "heaters," probably tops the list, lighting one upon awakening and puffing chain fashion until he snaps off the bed lamp at night. Joe Laurie, Jr. is a runner-up, seldom without one in full glow. Robert Woolsey is another, as is Bobby Clark. And, of course, there are George Jessel and Francis Albertanti who puff



Complications in Tax Issue

Promises To Be Puzzle Coming Campaign.

BY BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The current tax discussion in congress demonstrates pointedly how major political issues often become hopelessly confused and beclouded.

It is agreed universally that the government is facing a critical decision with respect to its finances. The budget is out of balance for five years, there is widespread question about the whole problem of national fiscal policy.

As a matter of common sense it would seem that in such a case the voters should be given an opportunity, under a democratic form of government, to express themselves clearly and decisively.

Theoretically, it would appear a simple matter to put into the coming campaign an issue stating: Shall taxes now be increased to equal expenditures, and if so who should bear the burden?

Actually, national decisions seldom work out that way. Never will any expression on the subject be complicated by a tangle with other issues, but the tax issue itself has become so complex that it is hard for anyone to understand it without the aid of a textbook on public finance and a table of logarithms.

An Elusive Topic

In the first place, there is a prospect that either of the major parties will say directly in its platform that it favors an immediate balancing of the budget by increasing taxation.

If the precedents of recent years are followed, the party that wants a balance struck at once will have no chance to voice its convictions. He will have to choose instead between two parties, each of beautifully indefinite meaning one thing to one group and another thing to another.

As to the methods to be used in any tax increase, the platform of vague party declarations is even greater. The members of both parties in congress differ widely. Whatever bill is enacted will be, inevitably, a patchwork of compromises; and it will be the job of the respective party committees at the conventions to please as many different strains of thought as possible.

The usual result of that process is to leave the subject in a complete fog, from which it can be rescued only if one or the other of the principal candidates for president brings forward a clearly defined program of his own.

Roosevelt Theory Attacked

Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, is already on record for an increased tax on corporations.

His proposal immediately was hailed on the one hand as a step to "soak the rich," and on the other as a disguised thrust at the "little fellow" who, it is argued, in some of Mr. Roosevelt's plans, would have to foot the bill eventually.

On top of this, congress has been written the Roosevelt policy bringing into play a sliding scale of corporation rates so complex that it is almost impossible to explain in language understandable by the layman. To some of the administration officials are said to thus inferentially washing their hands of the political consequences. The result will probably be more rewriting.

In the end, whose bill will be enacted? Who can be held responsible for it at the polls, when after all is said everyone finds it has a flaw? Beset by technical controversy, and even contradictory statements of fact, how can the average voter tell what the bill really means, especially as its provisions operations will be delayed until next year?

At this distance, it appears that confusion and disagreement will be the tax issue's principal contribution to the campaign.

Lobbyists

Probably no subject before congress has more amusing and bewildering aspects than the activities to do something about the lobbyists.

The whole situation is one of paradoxes and anamolies. Every member of congress has a pretty good idea what a lobby is, but the most astonishing confusion arise when anyone tries to put a definition down on paper.

It does not suffice simply to follow the dictionary, and to say that lobbying consists in trying to influence legislation.

That would make a lobbyist out of every president of the United States, who is required by the Constitution to "recommend to their (congress') consideration such measure as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

It also would make lobbyists out of all groups and individuals who seek to exercise the constitutional right of petition. If the dragnet were put upon that type of activity, the tendency would be to destroy one of the primary tenets of Democratic government.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Gaincaste collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

MOST NOTABLE WEDDING

There have been many notable weddings in Columbus, but probably the wedding that gave the capital of Ohio its most distinguished function of the season was the marriage of Miss Mary Parsons, daughter of the late Gen. M. Parsons, Columbus' first and for many years, its only millionaire, to Prince De Lynar of Germany.

This wedding, involving both wealth and high social and political rank, took place at the Episcipal church May 16, 1882. The German embassy from Washington, with its numerous staff formed a striking

AL IN BALM T IS OPENED

Girl Names Marion Breach of Promise Action

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Marriage Proposal

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TH ENDS CAREER MARILYN MILLER

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he walked n began her stage career years later she danced of Broadway lights in a Ziegfeld production for two years It was the successful musical comedy decade

earliest year were spent on the cradle always reposed of her parents dress-room in the theaters they As soon as he was able she was sent to live for with her grandmother in There her playmates chaninnies and from them to dance and sing her parents in vaude- Marilyn was one of the Colombians She was billed Sugarplum Her specialty dancing For 10 years her debut at Dayton O every state England Germany Belgium Switz-Cuba and Australia.

Meets Lee Schubert

dancing in London in 1913 attracted the attention of Schubert He immediately her for The Passing Show he girl did not have a but it was good experi appeared in The Pass of 1915 The Show of The Passing Show

time she came under eyes of the master Florenz Ziegfeld He her in one scene of Follies of 1918 She role capably but at attention 1920 she appeared of Sally and immedi New York by storm for two years on and then toured the two more years Lit had fulfilled her child

Perfect Comedy Heroine

Miller at the height of was regarded by Broad-oamen as the perfect comedy heroine and the of almost all aspirants to eers She had loveliness, singing voice a gift for comedy and she was, more thing else, a dancer of ordinary skill and grace Marilyn left Hollywood

times. She married Frank Carter who played with her in the "Ziegfeld Follies," in 1920 Less than a year later he was killed in an automobile accident In July 1922 she married the late Jack Pickford motion picture star, and brother of Mary Pickford

Before this marriage there was an acrimonious argument Ziegfeld did not want her to marry Pickford and to discourage the marriage made remarks about his character . But Marilyn married Pickford with the remark Flo Ziegfeld may choose my show but not my husband"

Four years later they separated and in 1927 Marilyn was granted a Paris divorce

In October 1934 Marilyn eloped to Harrison N Y., and was married to Chester O Brien who appeared with her as a chorus boy in As Thousands Cheer O Brien had been dismissed after an argument during the run of the show and coming to his defense Miss Miller immediately handed in her notice She was replaced by Dorothy Stone

SCHOOL OFFICES NOW IN NEW LOCATION

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A feature of the second floor is an assembly room with a small stage The room which will seat approximately 125 persons will be used for small group meetings At the front of the second floor is a small room for L G Jones supervisor of music and large well lighted room for Miss Edith Keeler art supervisor equipped with cabinets blackboard and display board At the rear of the second floor is a large stockroom

The first floor front rooms are wainscoted in knotty pine with light ivory upper walls and ceilings and the office of the superintendent and the board s room are furnished with venetian blinds

Originally there were six rooms to the building but when the remodeling began early in 1935 two rooms at the rear were torn away and a driveway was laid Plans for the remodeling were begun in the fall of 1934 The project which was carried out entirely by WPA labor cost the board of education approximately $5 785 expended for the electrical contract plumbing heating architects fees and incidentals

CHILD CUSTODY DECISION GIVEN

Change Made in Case of Mr and Mrs Lester Yeager

A decision changing the custody of two of the three minor children of Mr and Mrs Lester Yeager divorced has been handed down in common pleas court by Judge F LeRoy Allen of Marysville who presided at a recent hearing of the case here

Judge Allen has ordered that the two oldest daughters aged 10 and 11 be removed from the custody of their mother Mrs Bertha Yeager and given to their father The children have indicated a preference to be placed in Mr Yeager s custody the judge said in the journal entry filed in the case

A third daughter aged three will remain with her mother and Mr Yeager is to contribute $1 a day to the support of the child The court also fixed reciprocal visitation periods of one day a week for the mother and father None of the children are to be removed from the jurisdiction of the Marion county common pleas court

The ruling of Judge Allen modifies a former decree of the court giving all three children into the custody of their mother more than a year ago when Mr Yeager obtained a divorce The hearing on Mr Yeager s motion to have the custody of the children transferred to him was held March 13 Mr Yeager was represented by Harry L Dowler and the law firm of Guthery Strelitz & Guthery and Fred W Warner of the firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart was Mrs Yeager s counsel

"DIFFICULTIES" SEEN AFTER SEC DECISION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 7 — The securities commission today saw difficulties in its path as the result of a defeat it suffered in the supreme court but it announced that, in general enforcement of the 1933 securities regulation act would remain unchanged

J Edward Jones, New York oil man, who won final victory yesterday in his long fight to prevent the commission from forcing him to testify about a proposed $100 000 issue of stock hailed the decision as a blow to a tyrannical bureaucracy "

DRUNKEN DRIVER GAS ORDINANCE OPPOSED

By The Associated Press

CANTON O April 7—Repeal of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of gasoline to intoxicated drivers was asked of the city council last night by the Standard Oil Co of Ohio

Company officials held that the placing of responsibility on filling station attendants was "most unfair

The ordinance, recently enacted aroused controversy here, but numerous other cities have requested copies of the law

8 IN YOUNGSTOWN DENY FRAUD GUILT

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN Pleas of ... eight ... ments ... ing money ... connection ... fraudu...

ETHIOPIAN CAPITOL WILL NOT BE BOMBED

Rome Assures British Planes Will Avoid Addis Ababa and Also Diredawa.

By The Associated Press

LONDON April 7—The foreign office announced today that new assurances that Italian airplanes would not bomb Addis Ababa or Diredawa Ethiopia were given Sir Eric Drummond British ambassador to Rome yesterday

It also announced that Lord Halifax, minister of war would join Anthony Eden foreign secretary in Geneva for Locarno treaty conversations and that military staff talks with France and Belgium would begin here April 15.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin s government was supported today by a new vote of confidence from the house of commons in its efforts to settle the Rhineland crisis and the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

After a long and bitter debate over the government s policies toward Germany and Italy during which the opposition criticized government moves the commons voted its confidence 301 to 145

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain concluded the debate for the government last night declaring that the liberal and labor opposition members were urging Britain to wave a revolver in the face of aggressors regardless of whether the revolver was loaded or not in hope that the sight of it will be sufficient to deter them from their purpose

They think these people can be turned by mere bluff he said But one thing we have to be sure of in the future is that before we take risks of this kind we must be prepared for the consequences

BUDGET HEAD WARNS OF BILLIONS NEEDED

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to appear at the instance of committee Republicans

Along with Arthur Kent general counsel of the bureau of internal revenue Oliphant attacked arguments of business men that the proposed graduated tax on corporation income based on portions of profits held in reserves would damage incorporated industry seriously

He opposed any major modification of the revenue plan to give a more favored treatment to corporations which must use definite amounts of income to retire indebtedness

Surprised by Figures

A surprise development occurred after Rep Lamneck Democrat of Ohio insisted on knowing how much more taxes corporations would pay under the new levy than under the existing tax system

A S McLeod treasury statistician cited official figures They showed that whereas corporations now pay taxes of about $1 132 000 000 annually under the new plan they would pay an estimated $1 065 000 000 or $67 000 000 less

But stockholders who would be required under the new program to pay normal as well as surtaxes on income from dividends would drop $658 000 000 additional into the federal cash till Instead of the present $1 153 000 000 McLeod said they would pay $1 811 000 000 Thus the net additional yield from these sources would be $591 000 000

Windfall" Tax Included

The program also contemplates producing $100 000 000 from a 90 per cent windfall tax on processors who escaped payment of AAA processing taxes $83 000 000 from the temporary retention of capital stock and excess profits taxes and $25 000 000 from a 22½ per cent levy on corporation dividends to foreigners

R John H Gray Washington representing the peoples lobby criticised the program for not raising the necessary revenue He told the committee it ought to provide first for the abolition of consumption taxes They fall heavily on the unemployed and on persons on relief Gray said

He advised the committee too that it ought to provide for decreasing speculation

Gray said not only was it futile" to attempt to balance the budget but that it should not be attempted at this time with so many people out of work

VOITURE SETS DATE FOR ANNUAL 'WRECK'

The annual spring wreck of Marion Voiture 48 40 et 8 will be held Saturday night April 18 in the Marion Steam Shovel Co gymnasium it was decided at a meeting last night at the American Legion Dugout

Parks Kennedy conductor will be in charge of the "wrecking crew"

E. H. Shade and L. H. Larsen gave reports of the chefs' and correspondents conference March 28-29 in Columbus. The French boxcar entered in the parade by Marion voiture was awarded first prize

Several applications for membership were balloted on. The next meeting will be held May 4.

VETERAN ACTOR DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 7—Edward Breese, 64, veteran actor, died last night.

PAY...

TWO WILL HANG FOR "DOLL BABY" MURDER

By The Associated Press

DORCHESTER N B, April 7—The three trials arising from New Brunswick s bizarre "doll baby" kidnap-slaying case were at an end today with two youths sentenced to be hanged, and their mother condemned to three and one-half years imprisonment.

Chief Justice J H Barry sentenced Arthur William Bannister 19, and Daniel Robert Bannister 20 late yesterday to be hanged between 1 o clock in the morning and noon on the 20th day of June for the murder of Philip Lake

Mrs. May Bannister told by the judge that she was 'a fortunate woman in not having been found guilty of a more serious charge was sentenced for harboring Lake s kidnaped infant daughter

BORAH FACES TEST AT WISCONSIN POLLS

Milwaukee Socialists Also Await Results of Hoan vs. Shinners Contest

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE April 7—Sen William E Borah s strength as a Republican presidential contender underwent its first western test today

Wisconsin voters chose between a slate of 24 national convention delegates pledged to Borah and an uninstructed group backed by the state G O P organization

At the same time Milwaukee s Socialist administration hung in the balance in a mayoralty contest that pitted Mayor Daniel W Hoan Socialist who held the office 20 years against Sheriff Joseph Shinners a non partisan supported by many business interests

On the Democratic side of the presidential primary slate of delegate candidates indorsed by the state conference and pledged to Roosevelt faced only scattered opposition

Borah defeated in New York last week was optimistic over his chances in Wisconsin

In an election eve bid for support here *last night* he declared it was not in the interest of democracy to permit delegates to go uninstructed to the national convention where votes are traded and bartered He added

The will and desire of people at home has very little influence on an uninstructed delegation after the convention has assembled

NEW SPLIT REVEALED IN TOWNSEND FORCE

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE Md April 7 New dissension in the leadership of the Townsend plan organization was disclosed today after directors gathered here to shape policies

The group demanded the resignation or removal of George H Highley head of club 93 Los Angeles which boasts 2 000 members

Dr F E Townsend cofounder of the Old Age Revolving Pensions Ltd refrained from voting on the resolution which charged that Highley conspired with Robert A Clements former secretary and cofounder of the pension organization in a course of disloyal conduct

This conduct was said in the resolution to have been directed toward not only Dr Townsend and the board of directors but toward the Townsend pension organization as well

Highley was said by the directors to have hired a Capt D Wilkey to contact a man designated only as WT and WLT in order to scare him into getting his resignation as a member and director of an unidentified California corporation

Headquarters of the Townsend plan yesterday denied reports that Dr Townsend would resign A statement said that he was in the midst of reorganizing the movement

ATTORNEY TESTIFIES FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 7—A L. Rankin West Palm Beach attorney whose testimony is expected to play an important part in the senate s weighing of house impeachment charges against Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, was called back to the stand today House prosecutors sought further explanation of cash payments he made to Ritter

First of 56 witnesses summoned Rankin a former law partner of the defendant judge, told the senate trial court yesterday he paid $4,500 to Ritter in December, 1930, in two cash installments. He said the money discharged "an honest debt' due Ritter for his interest in a law partnership which was dissolved when Ritter went on the bench.

COSHOCTON STRIKE SETTLEMENT SEEN

COSHOCTON, O., April 7 — Prosecutor R. E. Lyons held today a key to the reopening of the strike-closed ... plant of the ... A poll ...

CANDIDATE SPEAKS AT MEETING HERE

W. J. Kennedy Talks Before Younger Voters' Democratic Club.

A near capacity audience last night heard a talk by William J Kennedy of Cleveland Democratic candidate for secretary of state at a meeting of the Younger Voters Democratic club in the party s headquarters on East Center street

W R Grebe of Galion organizer of Crawford county young Democratic clubs also spoke David J Morgan president of the Marion club presided and introduced the speakers. Club members played bridge and refreshments were served after the meeting

Mr Kennedy lauded the Roosevelt administration and outlined several of its measures, including the civilian conservation corps and the Home Owners Loan Corp The loaning agency he said has saved a million homes in the United States including approximately 7 600 in the Marion area. The HOLC has stabilized real estate values and contributed to the restoration of public confidence he asserted

In summing up the accomplishments of the administration Mr Kennedy said the actual cost of the new deal has been less than four billion dollars He compared the cost of the recovery program to figures growing out of the World war The war cost this country 44 billion dollars 126 000 killed and a half million injured men he said

Mr Grebe spoke on Young Voters Responsibility

TOTAL OF TORNADO DEATHS INCREASE

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where buildings had been

Fire Follows Twister

Fire followed the wind s destruction of the three story plant of Cooper Manufacturing Co and some 45 bodies mostly those of women were removed from the smouldering ruins yesterday Supt G J Anderson said however that of 125 workers who checked in yesterday morning only three had been accounted for

Stone J Crane Red Cross relief supervisor said 630 demolished residences had been counted before darkness and added the count is nowhere near complete

Despite the rain which frequently fell in torrents the firemen and national guardsmen remained on duty

During last night Atlanta police men also on guard duty arrested five youths for looting

Poles carrying electric current and telegraph wires were twisted and fell into the streets The city was in darkness except for kerosene lamps and candles

Storm Ripped Dixie Faces Flood Threat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 7 — A warning of grave flood danger was served on sections of the storm torn south today as the American Red Cross counted 500 persons dead from tornadoes in that region and redoubled efforts to raise relief funds

The weather bureau reported rivers in South Carolina were above flood stage and probably would reach the highest levels since their disastrous rampage of 1908 Floods in some sections of North Carolina also were predicted Officials said from three to four inches of rain had fallen within the last 24 hours over a narrow strip from Atlanta Ga to Raleigh N C

The Red Cross estimated that 500 or more had been killed in southern tornadoes this week and last and said 420 bodies already had been recovered It reported also that 1 727 had been badly in*jured in the series of storms in* six southern states thousands injured less severely and 3 200 homes destroyed or badly damaged

Striving to care for the victims of this disaster and preparing to aid in the flood threatened area the organization appealed to its chapters throughout the country to continue soliciting relief funds Approximately $5 250 000 has been raised since the recent eastern floods began but officials said this would be insufficient to meet the new demands

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Asked

C D Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co., has filed suit in common pleas court against Stewart G Glassner and others, seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on part of lots Nos. 1867 and 1868 in Love's Third addition and judgment for $1,867.22. The receiver is represented by Carhart, Warner & Carhart.

Divorce Actions

Divorce granted ... Kitchen from ... grounds ... E. Johnson ...

WomanArrested After Slaying of FormerHusband

Sheriff Says Mt Vernon Suspect Confessed Crime and Says She's Not Sorry

By The Associated Press

MT VERNON O., April 7—Mrs. Susie Joris, 49 played pinochle today in her jail cell while Prosecutor William L. Howell drew up a first degree murder charge the first in Knox county s history against a woman

Howell called the April Knox county grand jury to meet Thursday and said he would ask the jurors to return a first degree murder indictment charging her with slaying her ex husband Clarence E. Posey 48 as he slept in his rural filling station

Sheriff Don Mason said she confessed shooting Posey yesterday and later quoted her as saying

I m not sorry I did it "

She did not learn of his death until after she was jailed Sheriff Mason said she exclaimed before being told

I love him I hope he dies I don t want him to suffer"

As soon as Prosecutor Howell finished questioning her she started a pinochle game in the jail

Howell said she had told him Posey had threatened several times to ask physicians to declare her mentally unsound and have her put in an insane asylum

Sheriff Mason quoted her as exclaiming

He had been after me about money claiming I took his to run the station with He chased me out of the station and threatened me

I found him asleep at 11 o clock and got my gun and decided to finish him Then I debated for a long time whether I had nerve enough to do it Finally I put the gun up against his head and pulled the trigger He didn t wake up She also told Howell and Mason Posey "had been after my money so he could go with another woman Mrs Joris and Posey were divorced in 1931 She took a former husband s name again but Posey returned to live with her recently

2 LINDBERGH PROBES PUSHED BY OFFICIALS

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J April 7 Officials pushed two investigations of phases of the Lindbergh kidnaping case today but attempts to win legislative authority for two related probes were listed as closed chapters

The New Jersey assembly by decisive votes last night turned down two proposals to investigate the conduct of officials associated with the case

Gov Harold G Hoffman however continued his own investigation in an attempt to completely solve the crime

In Brooklyn N Y District Attorney William F X Geoghan renewed today attempts to verify the story of Paul H Wendel who says he was tortured there to compel him to confess he kidnaped the Lindbergh baby and was in possession of it when it died He subsequently retracted the confession

NEIGHBORS OPPOSE AUSTRIA'S REARMING

By The Associated Press

VIENNA April 7—The sharp protest by the Little Entente against Austria s plan to strengthen its military forces reverberated through southeastern Europe today bringing to a head the question of scrapping the treaties which ended the World war

The Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania—contended that Austria s new scheme for compulsory service in the state with or without arms was a deliberate violation of the treaty of St. Germain which placed limits on the Austrian army

Informed sources said Hungary and Bulgaria, also restless under the restrictions of World war treaties watched intently to determine whether Austria would open a way for them to cast off their limitations also

URGES CONSOLIDATION

COLUMBUS, O., April 7—Conservation Commissioner Lawrence Woodell described a proposed department combining all state activities relating to natural resources today as "necessary to preserve Ohio's natural resources."

SCOUT CAMPING PLANS MAPPED

Extensive Area Program Outlined at Committee Meeting Here.

An extensive program of troop camping for Harding Area Boy Scouts was planned last night at a dinner meeting of the area camp committee held at the home of Clifford M Howser chairman of 346 Lafayette street

A week end training camp for all troop leaders will open activities at Scout Camp John A Owens. The training camp will be preceded by an evening training course in each of the counties in the Harding area. Two pioneer camp periods will be held for older scouts for preparation of the camp between June 22 and July 5 with the first of the six weekly camp periods opening on July 6.

As the national policy for scout camping is based on troop activity the facilities at Camp John A Owens are planned to serve troop camps with a staff of advisors and assistants to the troop leaders in charge As the scouts become proficient the camping groups of senior scouts will do advanced work on special trips J L. Patterson of Cardington was appointed as the member of the camping committee in charge of advanced camping. Several group of older scouts under troop leadership are already planning trips to the caves in Hocking county to northern Michigan and other points of interest

Camp Owens it was reported to the committee by Arthur S Brooks who serves as camp director is used throughout the year for camping Since last September 13 troops with 103 scouts and leaders have camped there overnight During the Easter holidays troops 11 of Marion and ... of Carey are camping there

Scout officials who attended the dinner meeting last night were Wilbur H Symes council president and the following members of the camping committee J L. Patterson of Cardington C G Knoblock and H L Wenner of Carey Dr F R Mann A E Probst Austin Boyd and Arthur B Brooks of Marion

HEIDELBERG PREXY ILL

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O April 7—Dr Charles E Miller 69 president of Heidelberg college for 34 years was in a serious condition at his home today from the effects of a heart attack

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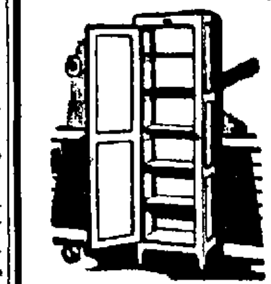
By The Associated Press

BERLIN, April 7—Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said today the "Horst Wessel" air squadron has arrived at a new field at Dortmund, in the former demilitarized border zone, to which it was "ordered by der fuehrer"

Barracks for the new soldiers in the remilitarized area were erected in the center of Germany s steel and iron producing district, near the famous Krupp works at Essen

PICK MAY DAY QUEEN

BOWLING GREEN O., April 7—Miss Linda Dill of Dayton will reign as queen of the May day festival at Bowling Green university May 19 Students selected the arts college senior who is active in campus activities



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Horton Smith Winner in Augusta Golf Tourney; Bobby Jones Ranks 33rd

"Hoplin Ghost" Overtakes Harry Cooper, Who Finishes Second.

BY KENNETH GREGORY
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA Ga., April 7—The sensational finish of Horton Smith the "Hoplin Ghost," in coming from far back to overtake the all star field in the third Augusta National Invitation golf tournament gave the lanky Missouri professional a good boost today along the money-winning trail of 1936.

By triumphing over the nation's leading club-swingers in a rousing rally down the home stretch of the 72-hole medal race the blond curly haired sharpshooter of 28 years added $1,500 to previous earnings.

Playing in a windy cloudburst that caught most of the professionals on the last 18 holes and so flooded the course that some protested conditions Smith winner of the inaugural tournament in 1934 caught up with Light Horse Harry Cooper of Chicago the pace-setter for three rounds and overhauled him in a stretch drive.

Smith had 74 71 68 and 72—285 while Cooper took the $800 second money with 70 69 71 76—286.

Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center Conn. wound up going strong to take third place and $600 with 287.

The former world golf champion Bobby Jones failed in his third comeback attempt finishing with an aggregate of 306 his worst scoring in open competition since his 311 in the national open at Oakmont, nine years ago. He was 21 strokes back of the triumphant Smith and tied for thirty third place.

Paul Runyan of White Plains N. Y., blew his chances when he took a 75 on the final 18 after a sub-par 70 for the morning round and finished in a tie with Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond Va. for fourth place with 290.

They received $450 each for the prize distribution.



HORTON SMITH

WHITCUM HANDY MAN IN OHIO U. FIELD OF SPORTS

Maurie Whitcum former Harding High sports luminary does not confine his activities to the gridiron or the basket ball court according to The Green and White campus publication at Ohio University where Maurie is now attending school.

Whitcum won the annual Men's Union ping pong tournament last week. He defeated his opponent Robert Barnett in the final match in two straight games 21 11 and 21 14. Volley ball is another sport in which Whitcum can handle himself well. Another news story in the same publication gives Whitcum credit for leading the Sigma Pi fraternity team to the class A volley ball title.

FRATERNIZING WITH FOES TO BE COSTLY

Dressen Warns Reds He'll Charge Them Extra $10 for Offense

By The Associated Press

GASTONIA N. C. April 7—Chuck Dressen manager of the Cincinnati Reds is out to stop all fraternizing between his charges and members of opposing National League teams.

Following up a letter sent out by Ford Frick president of the league Dressen said the usual league fine of $10 against a player charged with violation of the rule would be supplemented by a similar fine imposed by himself.

If any of the Reds fraternize with members of other teams on the field he told his players they'll pay not only the $10 fine to the league but $10 to me to make up for the fine which is automatic against the manager of the offending player.

TRAMMELL BOOKED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 7—Jack Trammell 23 Youngstown heavyweight has been signed to meet a suitable opponent in a ten round preliminary bout to the Tony Canzoneri-Jimmy McLarnin fight May 8 in Madison Square garden. Trammell also signed a five-year contract with the Garden it was announced.

COACHES NAMED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O. April 7—Russell Schill of Ellwood City Pa. and Trevor Rees of Dover O. have been selected as football coach and assistant coach respectively at East Cleveland Shaw High school said Superintendent of Schools W. H. Kirk today.

TOLEDO'S MUDHENS AWAIT PLAYERS FROM CHAMPION TIGERS

Team's Chances in American Association Depend on Generosity of Detroit.

(This is another of a series concerning the prospects of American Association baseball clubs.)

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O. April 7—Hopes of the Toledo Mud Hens in the American Association pennant campaign this season hinge on the generosity of the world champion Detroit Tigers.

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Champs promised the brood two good players in the deal for Pitcher Roxie Lawson. Fred Haney skipper of the Hens needs the talent to bolster his infield. The Tigers have not announced the identity of the two players and until they do the Mudhen lineup for the opening game with Minneapolis next Sunday is a mystery.

Wants Pitcher Baseman

Haney would like to settle with Detroit for a pitcher and a third sacker but doesn't know just what he will get. Haney underwent an operation during the winter at his home in Los Angeles and will not be ready to take over the hot corner chores himself until the season is well under way.

Outside of third base now being covered by Jack Calvey the infield appears all set. Salty Parker is back at short stop. Harry Davis is back after a year with Portland in the coast league is a fixture at first and Al Vincent who hit 312 for Beaumont in the Texas loop during the 1935 campaign is the keystoner.

Some of the outfield worries were alleviated when the Cleveland Indians turned over Walter (Kit) Carson to the Hens. Carson a .300 hitter with the Kansas City Blues last year should help the veteran Mike Powers and Hubert Shelly who came up from Beaumont his season.

Leonard Back on Job

Tom Leonard outfielder who was farmed to Fort Wayne last year is back. His spring hitting may win him a starting job.

Bobby Garbark last year's reliable catcher is with Cleveland and the Mudhen receiving will be done by Claude Linton of Galveston Tex. assisted by Manuel Onis up from Dayton in the Mid Atlantic loop. Mike Tresch Detroit rookie has been aiding the catchers and will hang on for several weeks.

Carl (Danny) Boone Paul Sullivan Irving Stein and Myles Thomas are mound staff holdovers from a year ago. Lou Garland 200 pounder from Los Angeles and Clyde Smoll of Quakertown Pa. are being groomed as starters along with Alta Cohen left handed outfielder who is being converted into a hurler to help the club's one port sider Sullivan.

Campbell's Rival Aims At Mark On Utah Salt Flats

By The Associated Press

LONDON—A new speed trial on the Bonneville salt flats of Utah where Sir Malcolm Campbell last year roared to a new world's record of 301.1 miles per hour is planned by Campbell's arch rival Freddie Dixon.

Unlike Campbell whose monster "Bluebird" weighed five tons Dixon pins his hopes on a comparatively light car weighing less than two tons.

Forsaking his famous "Silver Bullet" Dixon is now designing the new model which he claims has revolutionary modern features which will easily lend themselves to production methods of the future.

For the present he is keeping details of the new car a closely guarded secret merely saying that the idea behind it is very simple. I will develop 1,000 horse-power.

Dixon who was nearly fatally injured in an airplane crash last year and rose from his sick bed to win the 500-mile Brooklands race classic—so groggy that he went an extra lap after the race was over and finally had to be flagged down—has not yet decided on the date for staging his attempt on Campbell's record but presumably he will go to the United States early next fall.



FREDDIE DIXON

Ernie Dugan Wins Rough Victory in Mat Tilt with Paul Bozzell

An enthusiastic crowd of Marion wrestling fans last night witnessed an exciting round of bouts at the Snove gymnasium. Ernie Dugan wadded to a victory over Paul Bozzell and Marcel Livernois mauled Andy Tremaine into submission.

The Dugan-Bozzell match went only two falls as Omaha's Dugan traded punch for punch with his opponent and clamped on the crab hold twice in succession. Equally matched the grapplers tossed punches and engaged in a general melee.

Bozzell winner of a previous match which finished in a dispute when Dugan claimed he was through the ropes on the final fall was aggressive to the finish. He clamped several tough arm holds on his veteran opponent but Dugan managed to release himself on each occasion either by edging to the ropes or chewing his way to freedom. Dugan however was not alone in using his molars.

After winning the initial fall on a hammerlock Andy Tremaine dropped the following two falls to the strong Boston boy Marcel Livernois. Tremaine the crowd's favorite confined his activities to straight wrestling excepting when he retaliated against the rough stuff which Livernois handed out. Andy's first fall came after 10 minutes of tough scrapping and in the same length of time Livernois worked into a crab hold to even the score.

Livernois whose four pound advantage over the Phoenix Ariz. grappled gave him a decided edge when it came to mauling took the final fall after going through the ropes. Livernois was using the ropes for protection when he landed a well placed kick to Tremaine's midriff. The blow floored Tremaine and Livernois pounced into the ring to score the deciding fall with a body press.

Both Livernois and Bozzell were rope exhibitionists. Frequently they voluntarily went through the strands to avoid their opponent's onrush. However they were sent through the ropes several times when they had no choice in the matter.

James Logan of Detroit and Joe Kopexcky of Jackson Miss tangled in a fast 20-minute preliminary. They pummelled each other to a draw.

BLUM-JEVAS PAIR LEAD IN DOUBLES

Collect Three Game Total Of 868 In Bowling Match

The Blum-Jevas duo led the mixed double bowlers in matches on the Recreation alleys last night. The pair scored the high single game of 312 pins and collected a three game total of 868 points. Complete scores follow:

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[illegible]	173	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ink	[illegible]	[illegible]	138
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Total	20[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Hetore	[illegible]	14[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	216

WANTS BASEBALL GAMES

The Delaware Merchants baseball club has begun activity for the coming season and desires to contact teams interested in games. Teams are requested to write Tony Casciani at Delaware.

Basketball Loses Virility, Inventor Of Game Asserts

By International News Service

DENVER—Basketball has lost much of the virility that marked its early career.

Coaches dominate the game to too great an extent today.

Those were the opinions given by Dr. James Naismith of Kansas university inventor of the pastime which has become worldwide in its appeal as he sat among thousands of screaming fans in the Denver auditorium as the 1936 national A. A. U. tournament drew to a close.

Naturally the game has changed said Dr. Naismith who started a million balls rolling when he placed a pair of peach baskets on the walls of the Springfield Mass. Y. M. C. A. training school gymnasium in 1892.

The game today is a coaches game and to my mind it lacks the speed and spectacular phases of play when the object was to take the ball with the teams playing the whole court. That center line has crowded 10 players into half a court under the existing rules.

The kindly professor whose bristling mustache has turned almost white revealed that he was opposed to the suggested elimination of the center jump entirely.

There are three outstanding points in basketball that keep spectators on their feet and tense he said. There's the tenseness and momentary excitement as the ball is tossed for the tip-off; there's that split second when the ball is on its way toward the basket and there's the general interest of following the rustling of the ball.

Giving the ball to the team scored against on a free throw tends to slow up rather than speed up the game.

The introduction of backboards really made the game what it is Dr. Naismith explained. Before that time it was necessary to arch the shots rebounds from the back wall being entirely undependable.

There were holes and chinks behind the baskets and the youngsters of Springfield would get behind and when a ball was thrown for a basket by our opponents they would stick a finger or hand through and deflect the ball away he recalled. In the same way they would guide shots into the hoop for the home team.

To remedy this situation a wire screen was placed behind the basket. Home teams soon learned to bend channels in the screening so a ball hitting the right spot would run down the line into the basket he said.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No. [illegible]

Charles D. Smith Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company Plaintiff vs. Jay Thompson et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said court I am directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of May 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows to wit:

Being Lot Number [illegible] Thousand Two Hundred and Sixteen ([illegible]) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion Ohio.

Said premises improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. [illegible] St. Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale.

Advertised March 31st April 7th 14th 21st and 28th 1936.

FRED F. MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio

Carl [illegible] Werner & Carhart
Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio issued to me in Case No. 1751 I will offer at public auction at the west door of the court house in the City of Marion Ohio on [illegible] April 11th 1936 at 10:00 A. M. the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot Number Six Thousand One Hundred Forty three (6143) in Fairfax Place Addition to said City of Marion Ohio, said lot has a [illegible] room house located thereon being house No. [illegible] Decatur Street in said City the same is appraised at $[illegible].

Tract No. 2: Being the undivided one half (½) interest in Lot Number Six Thousand One Hundred Forty four (6144) in said Fairfax Place Addition to said City of Marion Ohio. Said Tract No. 2 adjoins said tract No. 1. The undivided one half (½) interest in said Lot No. 6144 is appraised at $[illegible]. The owner of the other undivided one half (½) interest will convey to the purchaser at the same price at which the purchaser bids off said undivided one half (½) interest and therefore the whole interest in said Lot Number 6144 which would be appraised at Fifty ($50.00) Dollars will be sold but an Executrix's Deed will be given for an undivided one half (½) interest and an individual warranty Deed for the other one half (½) interest.

Said real estate is being sold to pay the debts and costs of the Estate of John E. Austin deceased.

Terms of sale Cash.

JENNIE AUSTIN WALTERS
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John E. Austin Deceased
By John H. Clark, Her Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maybelle Halnan Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Walde[illegible] has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Maybelle Halnan late of Marion County Ohio deceased.

Dated at Marion Ohio this 25th day of March A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No. [illegible]

OHIO CONFERENCE BALL, TRACK TEAMS BEGIN 1936 SEASONS

Diamond Season for League To Open Wednesday at Ohio Wesleyan.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O. April 7—Hoping for a better break in the weather Buckeye conference baseball and track teams this week will put on the finishing touches in their attempts to round into condition for busy schedules just ahead.

The conference baseball season opens Wednesday April 15 with Ohio university meeting Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware but there will be several non-conference games before that time. Ohio which lost to Ohio State last Saturday 7 to 0 will take on Oberlin this week-end in a three game series one booked for Friday and the other two for Saturday all at Athens. Ohio Wesleyan rained out of its openers with West Virginia at Morgantown last week is to meet University of Michigan Friday at Delaware.

On next Monday Cincinnati will start a southern trip that will take it to Oglethorpe University of Georgia. Clemson and Vanderbilt. Dayton and Miami open their conference schedules against each other Friday April 17 at Oxford. Marshall will play its first game against Miami at Huntington W. Va. April 24.

The track season will get under way Saturday April 18 when Ohio university winner of the Buckeye meet last spring will meet Ohio Wesleyan at Athens. Cincinnati and Miami the only others having a track schedule open the following week with Cincinnati at the University of Tennessee and Miami at Ohio. Various other meets are slated by Ohio Miami Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati culminating in the Buckeye meet at Oxford on May 22 and 23.

Both Coach Bill Herbert of Ohio track team and Acting Coach Merlin Ditmer of Miami are passing the Buckeye championship to each other. Herbert claims it's Miami's year and Ditmer sees nothing but another title for Ohio.

Miami's track team is fortunate this year in having Earl Black Buckeye conference record holder in the pole vault back in school after a year's absence. Black went 13 feet, 3¼ inches in his junior year two years ago.

WESLEYAN TO PLAY U. OF MICHIGAN 9

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O. April 7—Two week end baseball games have been scheduled between Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan when the latter stop here en route north from a southern tour. The first game will be played on Friday and the second on Saturday. Coach George Gauthier of the Bishops announced.

FIRST SOFTBALL PRACTICE CALLED

Evidence that spring is here was provided today when the first official call for softball practice was issued. Manager Bill Everley today announced that the United Brethren Sunday school team would trek to Garfield park Wednesday night for their first practice session. He requested that all players be there promptly at 5:45 p. m.

TO IMPROVE ROAD

UPPER SANDUSKY April 7—Plans are nearing completion and contracts will soon be let on three and a quarter miles of road in Salem township to be built with federal funds.

High Diver



In her first appearance in a national meet Marjorie Gestring 13-year old Los Angeles girl won the high board diving championship in the A. A. U. indoor meet at Chicago. (Associated Press photo)

Phillies Seek To Throw Off 1935 Nemesis

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If the Phillies can only keep out of hospitals this year Manager Jimmy Wilson expects them to go places.

It was sickness as much as anything that kept the 1935 Phils in the second division of the National League. Wilson declared. He recounted gloomily a succession of ailments that placed his stars on the incapacitated list one after the other.

If there had been rabies in the neighborhood last year he asserted some of my guys would have come up with it. Look up the figures and see how good we were from that angle.

We win 64 games he added lapsing into the historical present and we never have more than two pitchers in good working order at any time. I get 16 games out of Curt Davis and the season is six weeks old before he is able to pitch. By that time the Indian's (Chief Moore's) arm goes lame and we get that laughed off and Syl Johnson who has won 10 and is going great turns up with boils in his stomach.

"Then we finish the season with a bang—Buck Walters is laid up and Mike Haslin stretched out with appendicitis. And all the time Chiozza's knee is playing him dirty tricks."

In fact said Wilson the team might have won 20 more games at least if the boys had stayed on their feet.

And on that basis the catcher manager is ready to warn the other National league clubs to watch out. So far the Baker Bowl boys have given every indication of robust health with Davis Johnson Walters Haslin and Chiozza in tip-top shape. Twenty more games added to the 64 the Phillies won last season make 84 and the Pirates made the first division with 86 wins.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND Va.—Casey Stengel of the Dodgers says George [illegible] coat "sure has a big league curve ball." The boys were [illegible] around listening to the [illegible] down when the manager [illegible] off about the pitcher that has been signed to Allentown already. [illegible] could did pretty well with his [illegible] against Norfolk.

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KNOXVILLE Tenn. — Ben Chapman who finally has signed a contract with the Yankees says he is reconciled to the agreement and that he is going to "show them" this year. He is willing to bet anyone that he will bat 350 he says. Last year he batted 289.

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ELIZABETHTON Tenn. — The New York Giants spent yesterday sight-seeing in the Alabama [illegible] area. It was the first time [illegible] training season that the Giants [illegible] not fulfilled an exhibition date. [illegible] Smith probably will start [illegible] the Indians today—that is [illegible] storm lets up.

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GASTONIA, N. C.—Gene Schott was scheduled to face Elden Auker on the mound today as the Cincy Reds and the Tigers continue their northward series. Detroit's Tommy Bridges may replace Auker for the Tigers if he returns from Lakeland Fla. where he was called by the illness of his wife.

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ATLANTA—The Phils were [illegible] to play Atlanta today after [illegible] out the Macon club of the [illegible] league at Macon yesterday [illegible] game that was halted twice [illegible] thunderstorm.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Joe Cronin says Wes Ferrell will pitch for the Red Sox in the first inter-city game with the Reds in Boston on Friday. Meanwhile the Sox prepared to line up against Chattanooga today with Lefty Grove on the mound.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY N. J.—Mark [illegible] Marvel defeated Jo [illegible] one fall.

WILMINGTON Del. — D[illegible] O'Mahoney 2[illegible] Ireland [illegible] Emil Dusek [illegible] Omaha [illegible] falls.

PHILADELPHIA — Dean [illegible] Salt Lake City defeated Du[illegible] [illegible] Omaha on fall.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — [illegible] [illegible] outpointed [illegible] [illegible] Chicago (5).

ASHLAND Ky. — Willie [illegible] [illegible] Louisville K[illegible] Simon [illegible] Tolsk [illegible] drew (10).

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